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Games people play

Board games growing in popularity among students

Page B-1



Unusual classes fill schedule voids

Page B-1

Baseball Colonels roll up wins

Page B-6

The Eastern Progress

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Bates, Childress win; alcohol issue favored

Bates, Childress triumph by more than 200 votes in 'roller coaster' election

By Donna Pace
News editor

Hunter Bates is the newest member of the university's Board of Regents after handily winning the Student Association's presidential election Tuesday.

Bates and his running mate Scott Childress blanketed 729 votes in their defeat of second place finishers Jean Lambers and Eddie Baker, who collected 463 votes.

Michael and Carmen Gordon were supported by 109 students in their unsuccessful bid for the presidency.

Though Bates said it seemed he never stopped shaking hands, reciting his qualifications and stating and restating his name to prospective voters, the voter turnout was not substantially larger than on any other campus election day.

Last year's presidential election brought 1,262 voters to the polls while this year's curtailed 1,301.

The voter turnout falls under 10 percent, with 56 percent of voters supporting Bates and Childress.

"We worked hard, really hard," Childress said. "It's still



Bates

Childress

hard to believe. I just want to call home and let my family know."

Bates described the election as a roller-coaster ride until the finish, because when he began to feel he was ahead, the momentum would change and he would get "concerned."

"That's a good word for the feeling," he said as he looked down at his "Concerned Party" logo on a pin on his sports coat. According to Bates, before

(See BATES, Page A-9)

800 students vote 'yes' in alcohol referendum; SA leaders pose questions

By Donna Pace
News editor

A referendum seeking responses to having alcohol available in residence halls received a substantially favorable "yes" from students in Tuesday's Student Association elections.

Though 1,301 students voted in the university's presidential elections, 1,162 voted on the referendum with 881 in favor and 281 opposed.

David Nusz, current senate president, said he wasn't surprised by the referendum results and was glad to receive

students' input on the question.

"It wasn't just David Nusz's opinion," he said. "The students had an opportunity to voice theirs."

According to Nusz, it is too late to deal with the issue this year, but "at least we've gotten the ball rolling," he said in regards to beginning the legislative process.

Nusz predicted the measure would go to student affairs next year, where an investigative committee would be established.

A combined effort between senate and Residence Hall Association leaders to support

the bill was suggested by Nusz. Hunter Bates, newly elected student senate president, said he didn't consider the referendum a large motivator in turning out voters but as something creating attention toward the election.

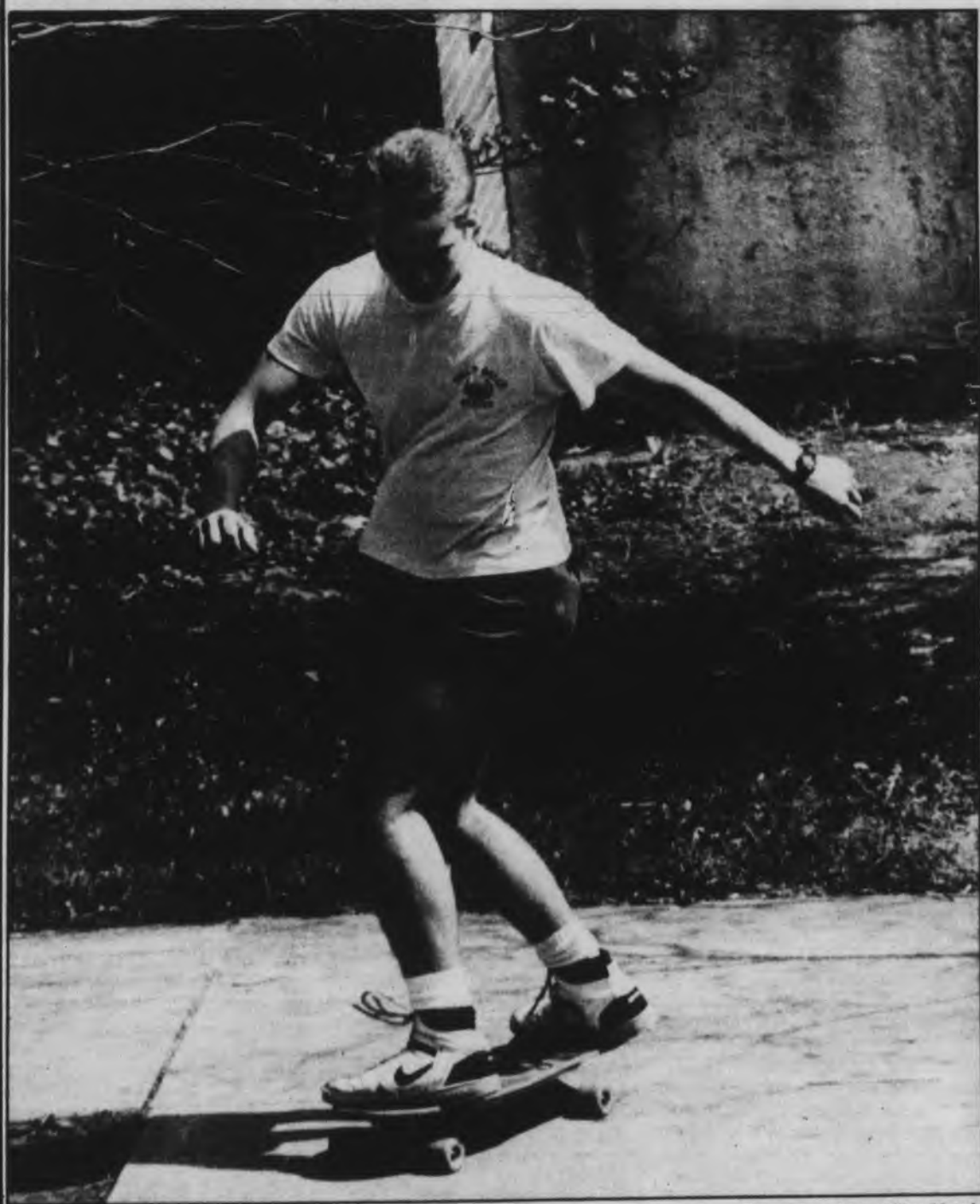
"Channel 27 news was here, and I know their presence caught some students' eyes," he said. "I guess that's where most of the motivation came from."

Bates said he believed the majority of students already knew the referendum would turn out in favor of alcohol access in residence halls.

Before supporting alcohol access in residence halls, Bates said he and Scott Childress, his vice presidential running mate, would have to study the effects its passage.

(See ALCOHOL, Page A-9)

Skateboard show



Progress photo/Mike Morris

Robert Miles, a freshman from Corbin, practiced a few fancy moves on his skateboard Monday afternoon near Case Hall. Sunny skies and warm temperatures provided ideal conditions for skateboarding and a host of other outdoor activities.

Inman to replace Cox as Lady Colonels' coach

By Brent Risner
Sports editor

After judging the merits of 37 applicants, a four-member selection committee Monday decided to hire Larry Joe Inman as the new women's basketball coach to replace George Cox, who resigned March 3.

Inman, who lives in Murfreesboro, Tenn., coached women's basketball from 1978-1986 at Middle Tennessee State University where he compiled a 161-73 record and won five Ohio Valley Conference regular season titles.

Terry Hall, women's basketball head coach at the university in 1974-75 and at the University of Kentucky for eight seasons, and Angelo Botta, the Lady Colonels' assistant coach, were the other finalists for the job.

"I really wasn't that concerned as far as qualifications," Inman said. "I just felt I was more qualified."

"Obviously, the man can coach with the kind of record he's got," said Botta of Inman. "Losing out to a man like that



Larry Joe Inman

for this position - I can live with that."

Tina Reece, a sophomore guard for the women's team this past season, said the Lady Colonels seemed to like Inman after a private meeting with him on Tuesday of last week.

"We liked all the candidates,"

Reece said. "We're happy with their decision."

Assistant Athletic Director Martha Mullins, who was chairman of the selection committee, said Inman was chosen because of what he's done in the OVC and his "dominance in women's basketball."

"When you have such a good list of candidates, you have to get down to the fine print," Mullins said.

Other committee members included Athletic Director Donald Combs, Dr. Don Calitri and Dr. Peggy Stalaland.

Mullins could not estimate how much time was spent deliberating on who the choice would be but said a consensus had to be reached in the selection process.

"The reason for that is to ensure support from everybody and keep working until you get it," she added. "Rarely do you have a consensus vote (on the first try) for a coach without arbitration, because different members of the committee see

(See INMAN, Page A-10)

Vandalism is major concern for public safety officers

By Jamie Baker
Assistant news editor

With the warm weather and the semester almost over, most students are concentrating on finishing their classes and looking toward final exams. Thoughts of where it is safe to park do not occur to most.

However, if you happen to have been one of the 26 university students who had his car

broken into or windshield shot out, you may be a little more selective as to where you park your vehicle.

"This is the first time in 11 years we've had a problem with vandalism and criminal mischief," said Tom Lindquist, the director of the Division of Public Safety.

In the past, most incidents dealt with people using an air

rifle or BB gun to shoot out car windows, and in very isolated incidents, a student would actually be shot, Lindquist said.

"Both of these were very isolated instances, but this is the first time in all my years that we've actually found someone driving around and doing this. We are very much aware of the problem," he said.

Since the problem first began, public safety officers have set up several stakeouts. During one of these, they almost apprehended a suspect, but the suspect eluded them.

"A stakeout is about the only thing you can do in a situation such as this, because there are 7,000 parking spaces on campus, and we can't be

(See VANDALISM, Page A-7)

Bartenders think responsibility falls on patrons

By Keith Howard
Managing editor

Along with the automobile accidents involving alcohol comes the question of who can or should be held responsible.

With the courts taking the stands they have taken in the past, this responsibility can fall on anyone from the person consuming the alcohol to the bartender who served the alcohol to them.

However, should the responsibility fall on bartenders in a town like Richmond where students have access to a number of bars employing many bartenders on a given night?

"I don't see how one bartender can be held liable. You

can cut someone off, and they might go to another bartender and that bartender might serve them," said Connie Thelen, a 23-year-old bartender at The Family Dog.

"You can't just say, 'Oh, he served me my last drink, so he's liable,'" said Thelen, a senior public relations major from Edgewood.

O'Riley's Pub bartender, Boo Kemper, said bartenders shouldn't be held responsible - it's "too vague."

"When you have five bartenders working, and you cut someone off and then they go to the next bartender who is too busy to notice, then it's too vague to be holding someone responsi-

ble," said Kemper a 21-year-old senior chemistry major from Midway.

To alleviate this problem, Kemper said the places he has worked have reminded him to check hand stamps and not to serve anyone who has already had too much to drink.

"That's as much as you can do," Kemper said.

According to Cammie Chambers, a bartender at The Family Dog, people are always trying to get in on fake identification. "We just have to screen them really close, because it's dangerous, and I don't want their accidents on my mind."

However, Chambers, doesn't

think she should be responsible if something should happen. "I've done all I can do to prevent it; the rest depends on their maturity level."

Jane Minogue, a J. Sutter's Mill bartender, said bartenders should not be held responsible.

"Each individual should learn to know their limits and take into account their actions. I'm not responsible for another adult, and I don't expect anyone else to be responsible for me," said Minogue, a 23-year-old senior broadcasting major.

According to Billy Luxon, owner of J. Sutter's Mill, if the person has a fake ID when he

gets drinks, then legislation has ruled over and over again in favor of the bartenders.

Luxon said he mandates that each one of his employees takes a three-hour course on the awareness of alcohol.

He said he also has planned alcohol-training for the employees to teach them such things as spotting fake IDs and noticing when someone has had too much to drink.

Blake Burchell, a 21-year-old senior environmental resources major, said he thought bartenders should be more responsible and help keep a person's drinks to a minimum.

Inside

Activities.....	B-2-3
Arts.....	B-4-5
Campus living.....	B-1
Crowe's Feats.....	A-3
News.....	A-5-10
Opinion.....	A-2-4
People poll.....	A-3
Police beat.....	A-6
Sports.....	B-6-8

Perspective

The Eastern Progress

Mike Marsee.....Editor
Keith Howard.....Managing editor
Jackie Hinkle.....Copy editor
Thomas Marsh.....Staff artist

Research needed for RHA proposal

Changes are good when they are implemented for building student character. However, a problem results when the changes sought are instituted with insufficient research backing them.

This appears to be the case with the recently proposed coeducational changes at Martin Hall.

Floor-by-floor coeducational living has been long-awaited, but the preliminary steps used before the student body were somewhat lacking.

For example, students at Martin Hall were asked to participate in an in-house survey about how they feel about floor-by-floor coeducational living. Basically, the survey asked one question, whether the residents were in favor of the new plan.

If they were for it, they wrote "yes" and if opposed, they wrote "no."

It's true that more than 90 percent responded with a yes. But is the question of floor-by-floor coeducational housing one that can be answered by a simple yes or no?

We're not talking about one wing for women adjacent to one wing for men separated by a lobby. The proposal

states that each floor of men will be divided by a floor of women residents.

In the "survey," the students were not given a chance to comment with more than a yes or no.

This should not have been the case. There are so many facets of coeducational living that not all students are aware of and need to be explained.

For instance, students may not be too keen on the idea of having others of the opposite sex walking their floors at all hours of the night. It's true they may only be cutting corners to get to the other side, but this is just one of the issues that needs to be addressed.

And there are ways of alleviating any problem with this. However, responding with, "That's the way other universities do it," is not a valid or strong argument.

While other state-funded institutions may have "true" coeducational living and the concept needs to be considered here, there are many more things to think about that a simple yes and no will not cover.

Senate campaign should be longer

Less than three weeks ago, nominations were closed for those who wished to run for Student Association president. Many people learned the candidates' identities only two weeks ago.

Now the election is over, and we are certain there are still many people on campus who do not know who won or who lost.

As our nation wades through a selection process that, by its conclusion, will have taken well over a year to complete, perhaps we should be grateful for a campus campaign of only two weeks. But we think not.

And while this campaign certainly should not be conducted on such an enormous large scale, it should not be done in such a rush that students do not have the opportunity to know who they are being asked to vote

for. Student Association bylaws state the executive election must be held two weeks before the final examination period begins, which usually places it near the middle of April.

Why, then, must we wait until the end of March to learn who will be running?

Had the filing deadline been earlier and the campaign a bit longer, the candidates would have made certain that students' awareness of the race would have been higher.

In a race in which the vast majority of students never vote anyway, it seems that Student Senate officials would do all they could to give the campaign and the candidates greater recognition.

Chalk up another win for apathy.

Guidelines for letters to the editor

The Eastern Progress encourages its readers to write a letter to the editor on any topic of interest to the university community.

Letters submitted for publication should be typed and double-spaced. They should be no longer than 250 words.

Letters should be addressed to the newspaper and must contain the author's address and telephone number.

Letters must also include the author's signature. Carbon copies, photocopies and letters with illegible signatures will not be accepted.

Unsigned letters will not be accepted.

The Progress routinely condenses letters before publication. However, grammar, punctuation and spelling will not be changed or corrected in a letter.

The Progress uses its own

judgment to determine if a letter is libelous or in poor taste and reserves the right to reject any letters.

The Progress also gives readers an opportunity to express more detailed opinions in a column called "Your turn."

These columns should be in the form of an editorial. Those interested in writing a "Your turn" column should contact the editor before submitting such an article.

Letters and columns should be mailed to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475.

The deadline for submitting a letter for a specific issue is noon Monday prior to Thursday's publication.

Letters and columns will be printed in accordance with available space.



Self-centered students a vanishing breed

It seemed like another piece of junk mail at the time, one of those form letters from a distant state sent only to clutter the desks of college newspaper editors everywhere.

It was a survey from a New York public relations firm seeking information about "the fears and fantasies of today's college students."

Being one with many fears and fantasies, I was hooked. I answered the questions and, some weeks later, received information on the results of the findings, which surprised me greatly.

If the 490 editors who responded are an indication, the college students of today are not nearly as concerned with themselves as their counterparts of a few years earlier were.

Hogwash, you say. Students will always think of themselves



Wild moose chase
Mike Marsee

first.

Perhaps, but 62 percent of those surveyed expect to make under \$20,000 in their first year out of school. And even more surprising is the fact that 80 percent of the participants would not change their career plans if they won a multimillion dollar sweepstakes.

In addition, "making a difference" received the most nods as the single most important thing students seek when con-

sidering a job after college.

Stability is important to today's students, according to the poll. More than 72 percent of the editors expect to be married within 10 years, half of them within five.

Given that fact, it is good to know that honesty was the most valued quality in a relationship for 36 percent of these students. Warmth and intelligence came next, with attractive appearance running a distant last.

In looking back at the answers I chose, I found myself to be fairly typical. I expect to make between \$10,000 and \$20,000 out of college, spend most of that for expenses, rent my own apartment or house, and make a difference in my career.

I expect to marry within 10 years (in the meantime, I look for honesty in a relationship and

like to focus my attention on one person at a time) and have one child.

This tells me, first of all, that my beliefs along these lines are reasonably consistent with those of my peers.

But it also tells me the student who is totally self-centered and concerned with nothing but his own betterment is a vanishing breed.

While this is bad news for yuppies, for it may soon make them a minority, it is good news for the future of the species.

It is comforting to know that more of us are becoming concerned with what is going on down the hall, down the street or across the country (where more of us see AIDS as the most pressing issue facing our generation).

And I thought it was only junk mail.

Criticism not appreciated by editor

After the first semester of having to tell everyone who stopping by or called for me that I was not home and would not be until late at night, my roommate finally got across to my friends that I only sleep in Telford Hall. The rest of my time is spent hidden inside a cramped room.

No, I don't spend endless hours in the library or anywhere that students do a lot of studying. In fact, I rarely study because I'm usually too busy. I don't totally disregard my class work, but sadly enough, it's not my greatest priority.

The thing that tops my priority list is my job. I serve as copy editor of the Progress, and my position takes up quite a bit of time (as do the other editorial positions).

It's like having a full-time job while being a full-time student. I have membership in other organizations, but due to my work load at the paper, I have very little involvement.

So when friends want to talk to me, they don't call the number listed in the phone book. They call the Progress office.

You might wonder why I devote so much of my time when it practically takes over my life.

I can assure you that it's certainly not for the fun of it. In fits of frustration, I have to remind myself that this is good experience and great for a resume.

What makes it unpleasant at times is when I hear people out on campus referring to the paper as the "Regress." I realize that everyone is entitled to his opi-



My turn
Jackie Hinkle

nion, and it doesn't bother me except when the person knocking the Progress obviously doesn't have a clue as to what makes up a good paper.

I'll give you a hint: A good paper is more than just good coupons and people poll.

The editorial staff works ridiculously long hours, and the work is rewarding (however little the paychecks may be).

The Progress is a student-run newspaper, and everything from writing headlines to processing our film is done in our tiny office located on the edge of campus.

We do our best, and we expect to make mistakes as well as the campus community should expect to see them. But how many of you scrutinize the Courier-Journal or The Lexington Herald-Leader as closely as the

Progress?

This past weekend at the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association, the members of the Progress staff collected 30 awards and had a great time doing so.

Compared to the all the other college newspapers in Kentucky, the Progress fares quite well. It seems that with the opinions of some people on campus, the true value of the paper is overlooked.

The Progress is the major source of information for the

campus community. And the paper does this while also serving as a learning tool for mass communications majors.

I'm certainly not saying that we shouldn't be criticized because lack of constructive criticism defeats our purpose.

So when someone is displeased with the quality of the newspaper and feels he could do better filling any position, I'll be the first one to step aside so that I can watch and learn from someone who knows more than I.

The Eastern Progress

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People poll

How do you feel about RHA's approval of Martin Hall as a floor-by-floor coeducational residence hall?
By Thea Garnett

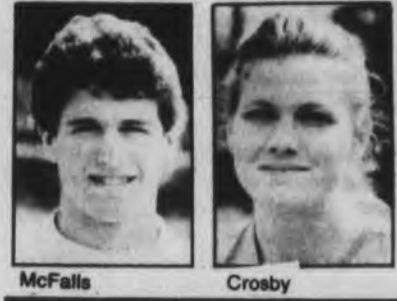
Stephanie Smiley, sophomore, business management, Covington:
"I'm for it. The way it is right now it isn't really coeducational."
Brandon Whittaker, freshman, undeclared, Frankfort:
"I think it will be a lot better than having two separate buildings. They should make them all coed."



Angela Keeling, sophomore, marketing, Louisville:
"I think that it will help a lot of guys and girls meet."



Vicki Jefferson, sophomore, computer information systems, Louisville:
"I think it's great. They should make all dorms coeducational."



Mike McFalls, sophomore, marketing, Union:
"I think that since everybody else in the state does it, we should be able to, too."
Tana Crosby, sophomore, wildlife management, Lexington:
"I'm all for it. It will give the students more freedom and responsibility."



Kevin R. Edwards, junior, computer science, Lexington:
"It illustrates the true meaning of dormitory life. I feel that it will not hinder anyone."

Kim Taylor, freshman, pre-law, Louisville:
"I think all dorms should be coeducational because you could find more creative things to do."

In other words

To the editor:
Back to the dark ages

I am writing in regard to a cartoon that appeared in the Progress April 7. I usually enjoy the rather warped humor of "Crowe's Feats", but I could not believe the blatant chauvinism of "Honest Orville's Prostitutes." Not only did it take women back to the Dark Ages when they were perceived as little more than property, but it was also downright offensive to compare women to used cars. Everyone is entitled to a personal opinion, but the artist of "Crowe's Feats" stepped way out of line with this one. It both surprises and disappoints me that such a sexist, regressive cartoon would be allowed in a paper called *The Eastern Progress*.

Donna L. Brockman
McGregor Hall

Used, not abused

I was happily surprised to see the cartoon in the March 24 edition regarding the deplorable condition of the weight room in the Begley Building.

Most students try to overlook the poor ventilation, inflexible hours and the stench which could be likened to the

malodorous fumes emanating from a septic tank someone just stirred. However, the present condition of the equipment is something that no one should ignore.

I, personally, have been using the weight room for about 2 years. During that time I've seen broken equipment taped together with everything from band-aids to masking tape, that is if anyone bothers to fix it at all. I have heard some people argue that the reason no one bothers to repair the equipment is because so many students abuse the facilities.

Truthfully, the only weight room abuse I've ever witnessed is that of students who use the weight room to socialize, and who really just take up needed space by standing around.

I would also like to point a finger at the weight room supervisors who seem to think that over-seeing the weight room is nothing more than ensuring that a worker is present to take I.D.'s.

The students who use the weight room realize that the university will do nothing to adjust weight room hours, or to ventilate the facilities so that the equipment won't rust and fresh air will circulate. What most students, especially this one, can't understand, is why the university doesn't make any effort at all to maintain the

equipment.

I believe it is not unrealistic to expect the university to keep the equipment lubricated, to replace frayed and worn cables and to repair those machines which are completely broken down.

Terri McCoy
Brockton

Weightlifting challenge

I was greatly relieved to see the Thom Marsh cartoon in the March 24 edition which noted the precarious condition of the, for lack of a better word, weight room. We who are health conscious and who take weight lifting seriously, find it difficult to maintain a serious regiment of physical exercise.

The maintenance of the equipment is either poor or nil, mostly nil. We would appreciate if the powers that be would visit the weight room bringing with them some new cables, a can of silicon spray and a bottle of air freshener.

Debbie Smith
High Street

The Burning questions

In a U.S. News editorial: "Im-

plausible Deniability", Editor Mortimer Zuckerman wrote: "Washington, during the Iran-Contra hearing, has become the 'City of Lies' - big lies, small lies, white lies, private lies, public lies, lies of omission and lies of commission".

I am a graduate of the university's Class of '82. After hearing and reading of the controversy about money spent on the president's house I decided to find out for myself. I was given an administration "run-around" that most readers would not believe, so finally I decided to ask President Funderburk the questions I wanted answered.

After 35 minutes I learned that "there are 3 basic ways to build a roof, I learned that there are shower doors and then there are shower curtains". In short, I learned absolutely nothing. President Funderburk evaded every question, although I asked each question three times.

Mr. Zuckerman concludes his editorial with: "Good may yet emerge from this mess if everyone relearns the wisdom of trust and candor - otherwise, the perception will continue of Washington as a city of lies and liars". To which I say ditto for the university.

Estella Sizemore
616 North Street



HENRY "HAMSTER" HIGGINS' REIGN AS SHERIFF WAS FAIRLY BRIEF.

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Better access for handicapped still a pressing problem

By Sheryl Edelen
As a sophomore at the university, I have had the opportunity to witness many of the positive things our administration is capable of doing.
I've seen the grill remodeled to provide a better dining atmosphere. I've also seen the administration sponsor mixers to help foreign students feel more at home on our campus.

Opinion

But this semester, I also had the opportunity to witness what definitely qualifies as a negative aspect of the university's effectiveness in serving its students' needs. I saw how ill-equipped this campus is for the needs of the handicapped.

While there are some university buildings accessible to the wheelchair handicapped, many are not.
For those of us with normal use of our arms and legs, the problem is not really urgent.
For example, we consider the handicapped parking spaces in front of the residence halls and office buildings a nuisance because they may mean we will

have to walk from the Lancaster or Alumni Coliseum lots nearby.
And for those of us able to get around without the aid of a wheelchair or crutches, the luxury of the elevators in buildings such as Wallace or Moore are taken for granted.
But in January, several students and I were forced to think about this problem when an electrical fire in our residence

hall forced us to find another place to stay for the night.
We were sitting in our rooms in Combs Hall, laughing and talking, when we heard a loud, buzzing noise. Our resident assistant came running down the hall, pounding on doors and yelling, "Get out. It's real; it's real!"
As women crowded into the hall and made their way to the doors, I heard someone call my name, telling me to come with her.

go up any kind of stairs or curb.
This fact made finding her a suitable place to stay for the night a problem, because none of the other women's halls were accessible to her. With some difficulty and risk of injury, she was finally able to make her way to Burnam Hall and to a warm bed.
It was then I realized what my friend went through shouldn't have happened.
In the future, more steps should be taken by the administration to ensure handicapped accessibility to all campus buildings.

Election incentives shouldn't be needed

By Heather Yeoman
"Do you think 21-year-olds should be allowed to have alcohol on campus? Oh, and by the way, who would you like to be Student Association's next president?"
What exactly is the issue here?
University students had the chance Tuesday to vote for a new president of the Student Association.
The question here is did the students who voted do so because they cared about who won the election or because they wanted to give their opinion on alcohol.
Or maybe the free-ice-cream-in-the-grill coupons that were

Opinion

given out to voters were just too tantalizing to miss.
It's pretty sad the candidates have to resort to rewards to get the students' support.
Sure, most students would like to see the university get coed residence halls and allow alcohol on campus. Haven't we been through this before?
Of course, promotion is a big part of politics, but putting an opinion poll at the bottom of the ballot is a cheap way of getting voter turnout.
The election of a student representative has taken a back

seat to student opinion on a controversial issue.
Even if the entire student body voted in favor of the alcohol referendum, it doesn't mean anything is going to change.
The referendum is merely a gimmick to bring students to the polls. And then to the grill for free ice cream.
A president should be elected because students took the time to vote for him, with no ulterior motives for coming to the polls.
The students who care about issues on campus will participate in the elections anyway. Those who didn't vote have no one to blame but themselves if

they don't agree with the outcome.
The candidates do have their work cut out for them when it comes to getting student support. A lot of students really don't care who wins. Maybe because in the past, nothing has been done about the changes students want to be made.
But something like the alcohol referendum should be brought up by the new president. After he's in office.
And ice cream coupons? Come on. May the candidate with the best prize win.
Yeoman is a junior public relations major and a Progress staff writer.

I followed my friend out the door marked for the handicapped.
Unable to grab her motorized wheelchair in her rush, my friend was forced to rely on her crutches to carry her over the ice and snow on the ground.
Our journey that night and the difficulties I saw my friend suffer made me both furious and aware.
First I realized that not everyone can go anywhere he chooses, simply by deciding to go there.
My friend, who is restricted to raising her legs over six inches from the ground, was unable to

Perhaps through the initiation of a committee that will work with the Office of Special Services for the welfare of the handicapped through fund-raisers and other projects, such incidents need not occur again.
It is high time the administration stopped treating the handicapped and disabled as though, simply by virtue of their abilities, they are second-class citizens.
Edelen is a sophomore journalism major and a Progress staff writer.

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Mike Marsee-1st Place, Deadline Writing; 3rd Place, Front Page Layout



Jennifer Feldman-1st Place, Humor Column



Jamie Baker-2nd Place, Investigative Reporting



Sheri Sparks-2nd Place, Feature Photo



Rob Carr-2nd Place, Magazine Photo



Phil Bowling-3rd Place, Magazine Photo;
3rd Place, General Interest Column;
3rd Place, Supplement: Insights, "Substance Abuse"



Joe Griggs-3rd Place, Review

Honorable Mention:

Thom Marsh-Original Illustrations; Brent Risner-Sports Game Story, Sports News, Sports Features, Sports Column; Donna Pace and Jeff Newton-Continuing News; Rodney Ross and Rob Carr-Photo Essay; Inness Probanzski, Sherri Sparks, Mike Morris and Rodney Ross-Photo Essay; Sherri Sparks-Magazine Story; Rob Carr-Feature Photo, Sports Photo; Mike Marsee-Sports News, Editorial; Jennifer Feldman-Feature Story; Terri Martin-Opinion Page; Joe Griggs-General Interest Column

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Damage to hurdles results in closing of track to public

By Mike Marsee
Editor

Runners, walkers and joggers in the university community have been forced to the sidewalks after the Tom Samuels Track was closed to the public due to vandalism.

Damage to equipment at the facility, which has, in the past, remained open constantly for public use, forced the university to close it.

More specifically, according to Rick Erdmann, coach of the university's track teams, theft and vandalism involving the hurdles led to the closing.

The crossbars of the hurdles, on which is printed "Eastern Kentucky University" are being stolen, leaving the hurdles useless.

"The hurdles are of no value to us without any top," Erdmann said, adding that some of the hurdles cost \$84.50 each to replace, while other models cost \$54.50 each.

He said the problem is a lack of storage space for the hurdles and other equipment used by the track teams.

Erdmann said he would like to see a building constructed near the track to store track and baseball equipment. "Ideally, if we had a building, they'd have one half of it, and we'd have the other half," he said.

He said it is impractical to remove the hurdles from the track each day, saying that a truck and university personnel would be needed for the job.

So a decision was made to close the facility, a move Erdmann said was not popular among those who use the track regularly.

"Most people aren't very sympathetic," he said. "The adult community is upset. I know it's people off, but I don't know

what to do."

"The track is very heavily used by the general public and the student body," Erdmann said. "There isn't a facility on campus that gets more use."

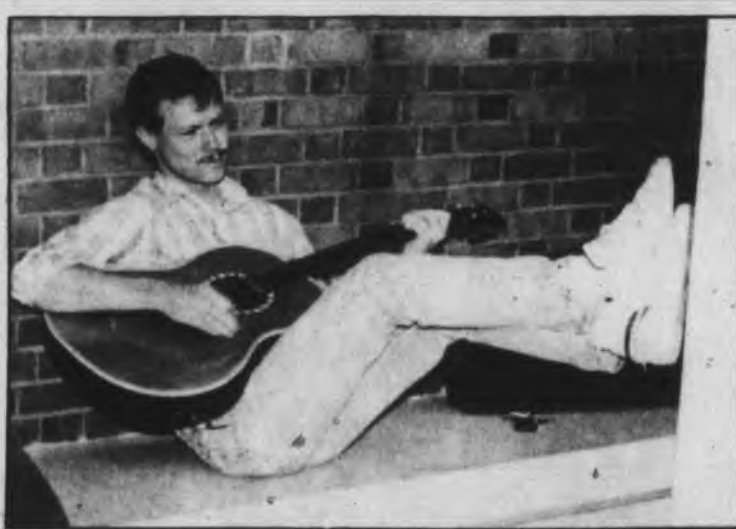
He said an attempt to keep the track open only during the day failed because the hurdles were still being vandalized.

Erdmann cited other problems at the track, such as children who come to the track with their parents and are not supervised.

"It's become a real problem," he said. "It could be a liability to the university."

He also said people have used the area to walk their dogs, and some students have used the high-jump mats for tanning purposes.

So the track will likely remain off limits to the public until mid-June, according to Erdmann, when the university and high school teams that run there have completed their seasons and the equipment can be stored. "Then, I guess, we'll open it back up," he said.



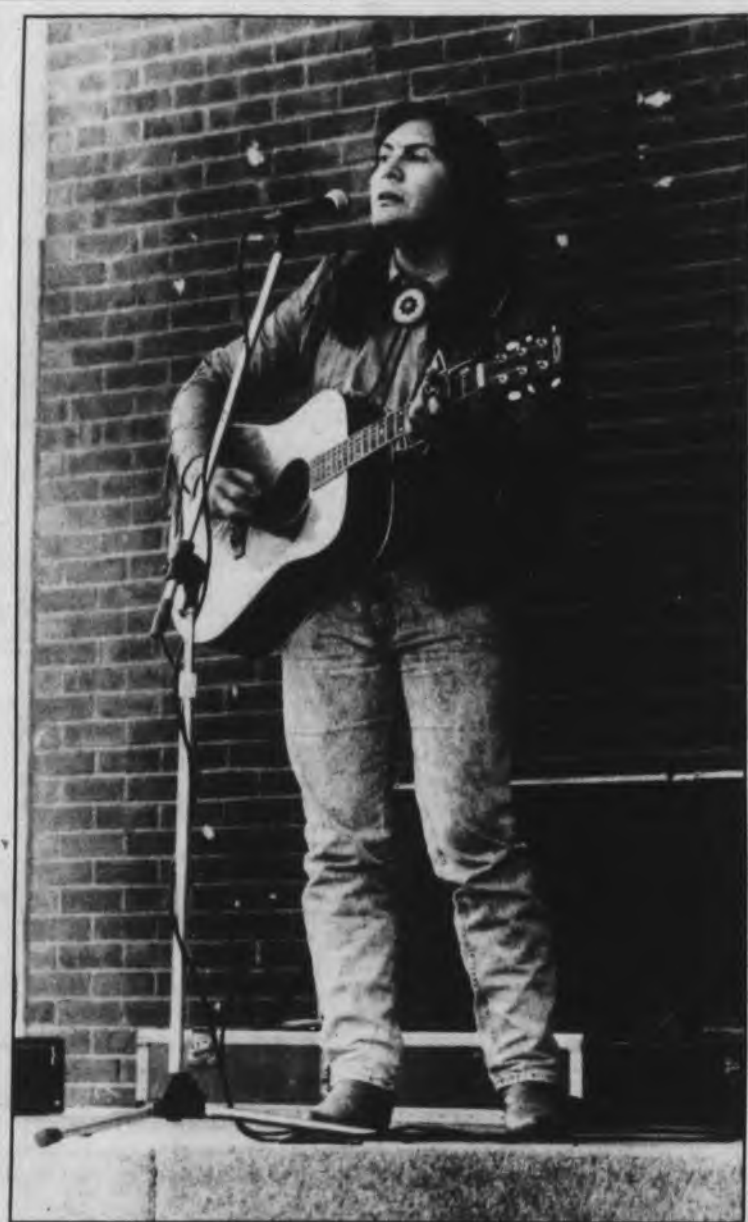
Progress photo/Mike Morris



Progress photo/Mike Morris

Pickers

Chris Crowds, above, a senior from Radcliff, and Stuart Lovin, left, a senior from Ashland, found their own places on campus Monday to play their guitars. Also making music was Bill Miller, a touring musician who played Tuesday outside the Powell Building.



Progress photo/Mary Haydon

Foundation professorships selected

Progress staff report

Four university faculty members have been named the first recipients of the Faculty Foundation Professorships.

The professorships were created earlier this year by the foundation's 18-member board of directors. They sought to recognize "creative, self-motivated exemplars of the professional, ideal college professor as recognized by their colleagues."

Vice President of Academic Affairs Dr. John Rowlett, said

he was "delighted the ECU foundation has chosen to provide support for these professors."

"It is a very important step for recognizing outstanding professors," Rowlett said.

The 1988 recipients of the professorships are Dr. Branley Branson, a professor in the Department of Biological Sciences; Dr. Michael Bright, a professor in the Department of English; Dr. Esther Leung, a professor in the Department of Special Education; and Dr.

Robert Sharp, a professor in the Department of Economics.

The two-year professorships provide an extra salary stipend of \$4,000 a year. All full-time tenured faculty are eligible for the award, which is based on the university's standard criteria for promotion, tenure and merit.

Selection is made by a special committee composed of faculty and administrative staff members. The process provides for a high degree of peer review by the faculty colleagues of the candidate.

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Faculty member donates money

Progress staff report
An assistant professor of fire safety and engineering technology donated \$10,000 to the university to be used to construct a new fire protection system laboratory.

Richard M. Bogard gave the money in memory of his father, Richard H. Bogard of Frankfort, who had served in fire service capacities for more than 53 years.

The elder Bogard began his career as a volunteer fire fighter and was the former chief of the Elizabethtown Fire Department.

"My father worked very closely with both the public and private sectors to enhance training and education programs for fire and loss prevention personnel. He believed very strongly in fire service training and was a strong supporter of Eastern's academic programs in fire science," Bogard said.

"I remember how pleased he was when ECU became the first higher education institution in Kentucky to offer a four-year degree in this field. To honor his service and dedication to the profession by making this gift to the university seems very important," Bogard added.

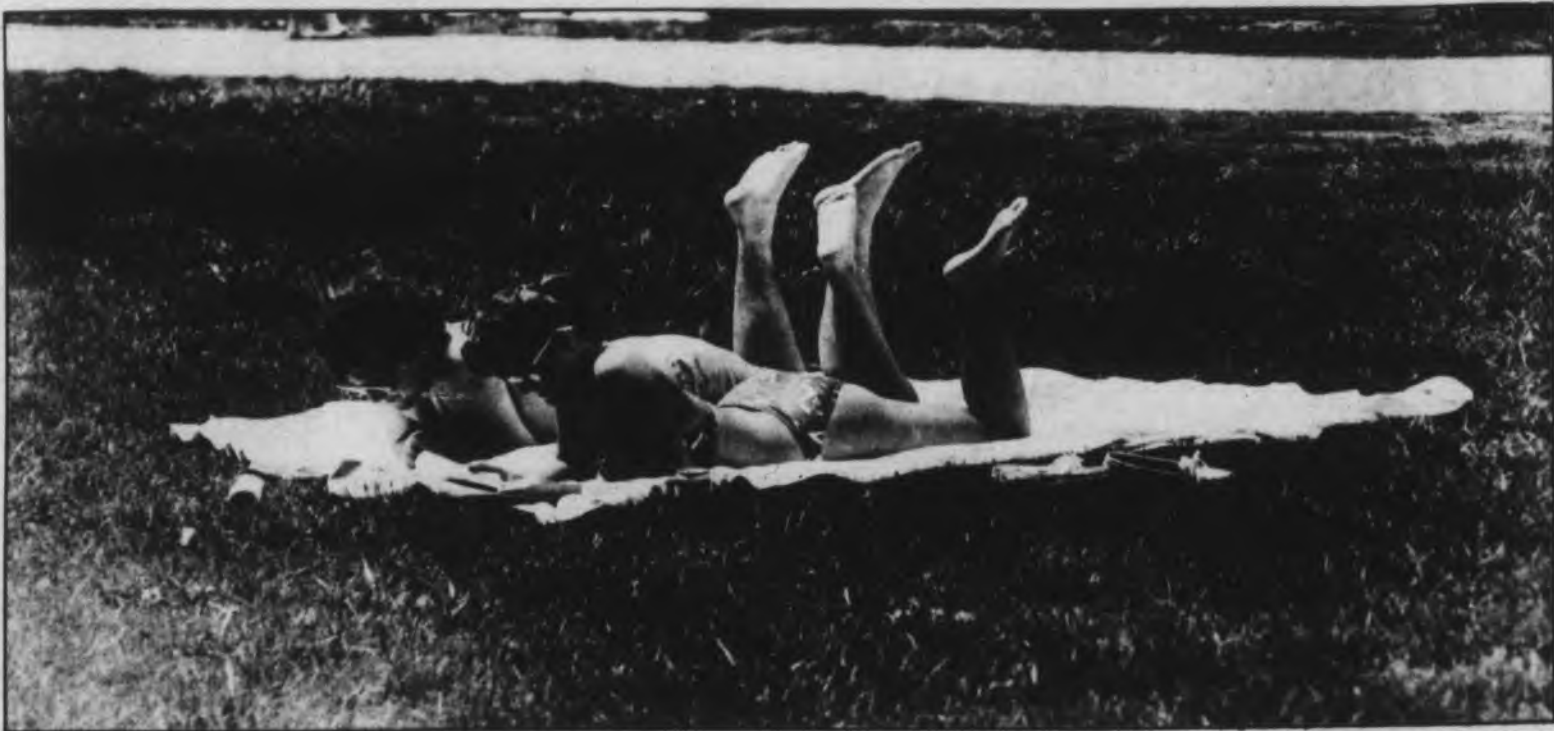
This donation brings the university closer to its \$350,000 goal. To help start the funding for the new laboratory, earlier this year, the university Board of Regents set aside \$75,000 for the construction fund.

The proposed laboratory would serve university students, professional fire fighters and industrial personnel from across the state.

According to Dr. Truett Ricks, dean of the College of Law Enforcement, this will be a three-phase project that will provide separate classrooms, laboratories and office space in a 15,000-square-foot facility.

"This gift from a member of our faculty brings us one step closer to construction of the new laboratory, which will complement our programs in loss prevention and safety by providing valuable hands-on experience using state-of-the-art equipment," Ricks said.

According to Robert Gaddie, vice chairman of the Kentucky Commission of Fire Protection Personnel Standards and Education, "Richard H. Bogard was a valued and respected member of the fire service community. He was a long-time friend and colleague whose belief in and dedication to the cause of education and training for fire, safety and loss prevention personnel was felt all across the Commonwealth."



Sun scene
Danny Filiatreau, a senior from Bardstown, and Rebecca the sunshine to work on their tans Monday afternoon outside Huntington, a sophomore from Holton, Ind., take advantage of Martin Hall.

Police beat

The following reports were filed with the university's Division of Public Safety:

April 1:
Robert Evans, Commonwealth Hall, reported that his vehicle had been damaged while it was parked in Commonwealth Lot.

Sarah Dantzler, Walters Hall, reported that the window had been broken out of her vehicle while it was parked on Crabbe Street.

Karen Jones, Case Hall, reported that someone had entered her vehicle while it was parked in Burnam Lot. Nothing appeared to be missing.

John Downing, Commonwealth Hall assistant director, reported the smell of smoke in the elevator. The Richmond Fire Department discovered burnt toast on the ninth floor as the cause of the smoke.

Ronald Dunn, Physical Plant, reported that three men's restrooms in the Wallace Building had been vandalized. The damage estimate was \$140.

April 2:
Paul L. Hooten, Lexington, was arrested on charges of disregarding a stop sign and operating on a suspended license.

Jessie J. Rose, Brockton, reported the theft of an ironing board from her residence.

Scott Harrington, Brewer Building, reported that a vehicle belonging to Rothel Cross, Helenwood, Tenn., had the window broken out while it was parked on Crabbe Street.

April 4:
Kenneth A. Charles, Richmond, was arrested on charges of disregarding a stop sign and driving under the influence.

Gary Litter, Keene Hall, reported the theft of his watch from his room.

Gary Mattingly, Richmond, reported the theft of two hubcaps from his vehicle while it was parked in Alumni Coliseum Lot.

Kristy Nolan, Telford Hall, reported the theft of her purse from the Mule Barn.

April 5:
Michelle Philpot and Tamatha Fowler, Combs Hall, reported the theft of two tennis rackets from a vehicle belonging to William Fragoese, while it was parked in Martin Lot.

Lillian Morris, Sullivan Hall night supervisor, reported the fire alarm sounding. The Richmond Fire Department found no smoke or fire.

April 6:
Scott Harpring, Richmond, reported the theft of two speakers and a power booster from his vehicle while it was parked in Daniel Boone Lot.

Kim Lahman, Commonwealth Hall, reported the theft of her gym bag from court 110 in the Begley Building.

April 7:
Baily Thacker, Brewer Building, reported the fire alarm sounding on the third floor of Clay Hall. The Richmond Fire Department found no smoke or fire.

You are cordially invited to attend the Baptist Student Union's Spring Banquet on Saturday, April 16 at 12:15pm. Tickets are \$6 for students and \$8 for others and can be purchased until noon on Friday at the Baptist Student Union.

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Officers concerned over vandalism

(Continued from Page One)

everywhere," Lindquist said. As far as theft goes, students themselves can do several things to discourage someone from breaking into their car.

Keeping your auto locked and and valuables out of sight is the best advice to follow, Lindquist said.

Another preventive measure is to install an alarm system in the vehicle to discourage a would-be burglar.

Parking in lighted areas also helps to cut down on the number of cases reported.

"Now with the Alumni Coliseum Lot lighted, it is considerably easier to patrol, and the number of reported incidents has gone down," Lindquist said.

One thing students should keep in mind is that there is no protection from random vandalism.

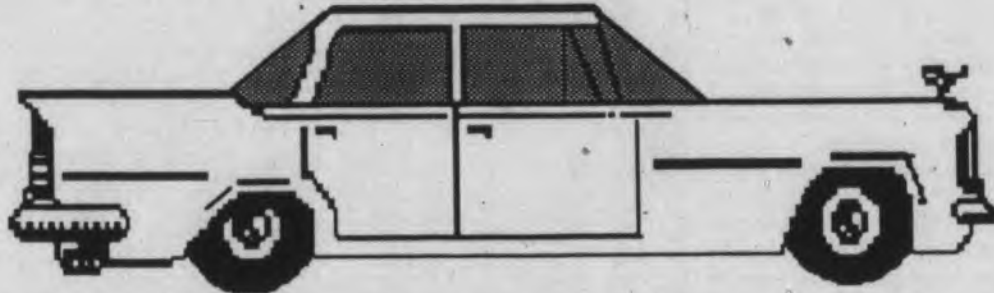
"It is very helpful if you see something going on you give us a call. A number of arrests were made in the past when we have been given information by other people," he said.

"If we can learn to work together, then we can be effective and stop this problem," he added.

In order to help combat the vandalism problem, the parents of one university student posted a reward for information leading to the arrest of those responsible for shooting out their daughter's car windows.

Jenny Boggs, from Berea, said her daughter went to her car on March 31 to see if it was locked when she noticed that her back window and both side windows had been shot out.

The lowest damage estimate



The worst place to park on campus during March*

- | | |
|---------------------|-------------|
| 1. Lancaster Lot | 8 incidents |
| 2. Alumni Coliseum | 4 incidents |
| 3. Van Hoose Lot | 3 incidents |
| 4. Kit Carson Drive | 3 incidents |

*Incidents reported during March to the Division of Public Safety. Incidents include vandalism, illegal entry and theft of car contents.

Boggs received was for \$575 and the highest was \$1,400.

"We thought by some miracle that by offering a reward we'd catch who done it and prosecute the son of a gun," Boggs said.

Another university student, Sarah Dantzler from Radcliffe said she parked her car on Crabbe Street in front of the Campbell Building Monday and didn't return to her car until Friday.

"I put some clothes in the trunk and when I closed it, the glass fell out of the left rear win-

dow. Nothing had been damaged or stolen," Dantzler said.

"After this, I feel a good place to park is next to my dorm door where I can see the car every day. I also check on it every day," she said.

According to Lindquist, if a person is caught and convicted of a criminal mischief charge, there are different degrees of sentencing.

Criminal mischief in the first degree requires a loss of more than \$1,000 and is considered a Class D felony with a sentence of one to five years

imprisonment.

Criminal mischief in the second degree requires a loss of \$500 and is considered a Class A misdemeanor, which carries of fine up to \$500 or up to 12 months imprisonment.

Criminal mischief in the third degree requires a loss under \$500 and is considered a Class B misdemeanor, which carries a fine up to \$250 and up to 90 days imprisonment.

"This has all been somewhat random with no particular pattern, but if we work together, we can catch who's doing this and put a stop to it," Lindquist said.



Progress photo/Mike Morris

The perfect mold

Bridget Royson, a senior from Somerset, turns a pottery cup as part of a project for her ceramics course Monday evening in the Campbell Building.

Music professor dies

Progress staff report

Dr. Donald Andrew Cooper, a professor in the university's Department of Music, died suddenly Saturday on the golf course at Arlington, apparently of a heart attack.

Cooper, 59, of 103 Armitage Drive, was a native of Minneapolis and had been at the university since 1966. He was

survived by his wife, Arlene M. Cooper, and one son, Timothy Cooper of Bloomington, Ind.

Funeral services were held Monday with burial in Maiden Rock, Wis.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Donald Cooper Scholarship Fund in care of Dr. John Roberts.

Progress honored in state competition

Progress staff report

The Eastern Progress received 30 awards in this year's Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association competition, which involved newspaper staffs from many of the state's colleges and universities.

Entries from the Progress were judged along with those from other state schools with enrollments of 5,000 or more. The awards were presented at KIPA's annual convention held this year at Murray State University.

The Progress received the following awards in the news/editorial competition: First place: Jennifer Feldman,

humor column.

Second place: Jamie Baker, investigative reporting; Sheri Sparks, feature photos; Rob Carr, magazine photos.

Third place: front page layout; Insights, best supplement; Joe Griggs, review; Phil Bowling, general interest column and magazine photos.

Honorable mention: Terri Martin, opinion pages; Mike Marsee, editorials; Donna Pace and Jeffrey Newton, continuing news; Jennifer Feldman, feature story; Joe Griggs, general interest column; Brent Risner, sports game story, sports news story, sports feature and sports column; Mike Marsee, sports

news story; Sheri Sparks, magazine story; Rodney Ross, photo essay; Rob Carr, photo essay, feature photos and sports photos; Rob Carr, Sheri Sparks, Mike Morris, H. Inness Probizanski and Jody Warner, photo essay; Thom Marsh, original illustrations.

The Progress received the following awards in the advertising competition:

Second place: Brent New, advertising design.

Third place: Anthony Mertz, advertising design.

Honorable mention: McKinley Dailey, advertising design.

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Officers concerned over vandalism

(Continued from Page One)

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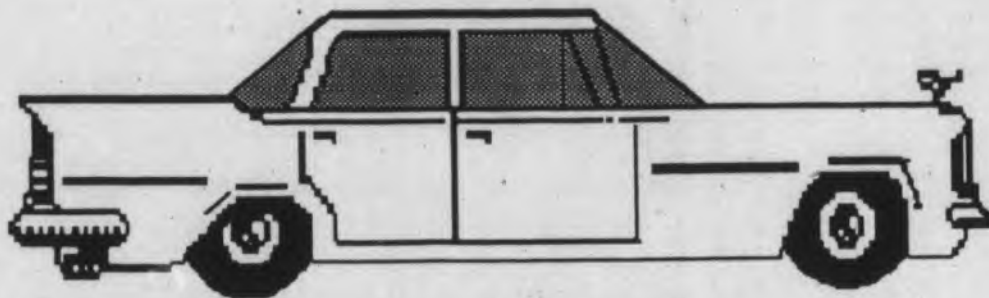
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Another university student, Sarah Dantzler from Radcliffe said she parked her car on Crabbe Street in front of the Campbell Building Monday and didn't return to her car until Friday.

"I put some clothes in the trunk and when I closed it, the glass fell out of the left rear win-

dow. Nothing had been damaged or stolen," Dantzler said.

"After this, I feel a good place to park is next to my dorm door where I can see the car every day. I also check on it every day," she said.

According to Lindquist, if a person is caught and convicted of a criminal mischief charge, there are different degrees of sentencing.

Criminal mischief in the first degree requires a loss of more than \$1,000 and is considered a Class D felony with a sentence of one to five years

imprisonment.

Criminal mischief in the second degree requires a loss of \$500 and is considered a Class A misdemeanor, which carries a fine up to \$500 or up to 12 months imprisonment.

Criminal mischief in the third degree requires a loss under \$500 and is considered a Class B misdemeanor, which carries a fine up to \$250 and up to 90 days imprisonment.

"This has all been somewhat random with no particular pattern, but if we work together, we can catch who's doing this and put a stop to it," Lindquist said.



Progress photo/Mike Morris

The perfect mold

Bridget Royson, a senior from Somerset, turns a pottery cup as part of a project for her ceramics course Monday evening in the Campbell Building.

Music professor dies

Progress staff report

Dr. Donald Andrew Cooper, a professor in the university's Department of Music, died suddenly Saturday on the golf course at Arlington, apparently of a heart attack.

Cooper, 59, of 103 Armitage Drive, was a native of Minneapolis and had been at the university since 1966. He was

survived by his wife, Arlene M. Cooper, and one son, Timothy Cooper of Bloomington, Ind.

Funeral services were held Monday with burial in Maiden Rock, Wisc.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Donald Cooper Scholarship Fund in care of Dr. John Roberts.

Progress honored in state competition

Progress staff report

Eastern Progress received awards in this year's Ken Intercollegiate Press Association competition, which is a newspaper staffs from the state's colleges and

tion. As from the Progress along with those other state schools with more than 5,000 or more. Awards were presented at an annual convention held at Murray State

city. Progress received the top awards in the editorial competition: place Jennifer Feldman,

humor column.

Second place: Jamie Baker, investigative reporting; Sheri Sparks, feature photos; Rob Carr, magazine photos.

Third place: front page layout; Insights, best supplement; Joe Griggs, review; Phil Bowling, general interest column and magazine photos.

Honorable mention: Terri Martin, opinion pages; Mike Marsee, editorials; Donna Pace and Jeffrey Newton, continuing news; Jennifer Feldman, feature story; Joe Griggs, general interest column; Brent Risner, sports game story, sports news story, sports feature and sports column; Mike Marsee, sports

news story; Sheri Sparks, magazine story; Rodney Ross, photo essay; Rob Carr, photo essay, feature photos and sports photos; Rob Carr, Sheri Sparks, Mike Morris, H. Inness Probizanski and Jody Warner, photo essay; Thom Marsh, original illustrations.

The Progress received the following awards in the advertising competition:

Second place: Brent New, advertising design.

Third place: Anthony Mertz, advertising design.

Honorable mention: McKinley Dailey, advertising design.

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Candidates voice opinions on issues for upcoming election

Keith Howard, managing editor of the Progress, conducted an interview with the three candidates for Residence Hall Association presidential and vice presidential elections on their views of the issues coming up during the elections to be held Wednesday.

Karen Abernathy, a 21-year-old junior majoring in psychology and French from Florence, is the only presidential candidate on the ballot, however, write-ins will be accepted.

Pete MacAdams, a 20-year-old junior computer science major from Florence, and Kristen Davis, a 19-year-old sophomore elementary education major from Cincinnati, are on the vice presidential ballot.

The following are their responses to the questions surrounding RHA issues:

Why are you running for president?

Abernathy: I've been involved with RHA for quite some time, and I have a strong interest in what takes place in the residence halls. And I feel at this time, I am one of the only members of RHA with experience to fill the office for the fall '88 and spring '89 school year.

What do you consider the most important issue of this election?

Abernathy: Coed housing is our major project we're taking on, and I feel this way because it's time for Eastern to give their students other options, the chance to undertake more responsibility, and possibly more freedom. And in this living situation, residents will have the opportunity to experience this.

MacAdams: The students' views. It doesn't seem like we're getting enough student input, and I think that's the most important thing no matter what the issue is. We have to find out



Karen Abernathy

a little more of what the student wants and less of our personal beliefs.

Davis: The big thing would be whether or not you should be allowed to have alcohol in your rooms. It's an issue that has arisen, and I feel it needs to be addressed because students are asking about it.

What are your views on the recent RHA proposal for floor-by-floor coeducational living?

MacAdams: I'm for coeducational living. It seems to me that the students as a whole are also in favor of that. And I think that we should be able to pursue that next semester.

Davis: I think there is a need for it, because it has been shown that students are leaving Eastern, because we don't have coeducational housing. It's a good step for the university to take.

What is the most important physical improvement that should be made in residence halls?

Abernathy: Handicap access is a very important issue that needs attention, and also, the physical appearance of the older

residence halls. I feel some of the older halls should be restored into architectural showcases.

MacAdams: Maybe not so much the improvement but the quality of the improvements. I feel that some of the workmanship can be improved.

Davis: It would have to be the appearances of the lobbies. To make them more homey looking so people will want to sit in the lobby and feel the comforts of home.

Considering the recent trend toward off-campus living, what should be done to make on-campus living more appealing to students?

Abernathy: I think the option of living in a coeducational environment, extended open-house hours - possibly an open-house policy where guests would not have to be checked in.

MacAdams: We need more incentive to stay, more activities going on. I'd like to see us plan more weekend programs, possibly even something like football attendance. Just everyone staying and going as a group to the football games. Just to get students more involved on the campus.

Davis: More programs, more things that people will be interested in doing, instead of programs that are repetitive that people don't come to.

What is your opinion of the current RHA leadership?

Abernathy: I think that right now there is a breakdown in communication from the RHA meeting to the hall council report to the floor rep to actually getting the information to residents on the floor. I plan on strengthening that channel.

MacAdams: I think as a whole it has been pretty good this year. It seems we held a national conference this year, and on the whole it seems to be going well. I'm hoping that will improve next year with the help of the



Pete MacAdams

hall councils.

Davis: I think they have done a good job with the issues and things they've had to deal with.

How do you plan to maintain a good working relationship with Residence Hall Association?

Abernathy: The past year we have had a problem with the executive committee trying to do everything by themselves. The exclusion of the members has hindered our performance in some aspects. And for the next year, I plan to keep the communication lines open between executive officers and members.

MacAdams: Hopefully by talking to the individual members and working with committees and acting as a liaison between the communities and the president.

Davis: I'd like to see more input from other members of RHA on how the residents of the halls feel on the issues we're dealing with. I'd like to get more involvement from the halls and overcome apathy from the students.

How do you plan to work with the administration for the ad-

vancement of RHA proposals?

Abernathy: Through my experience this past year, I have found that the administration is more than willing to work with the students when it concerns the betterment of the university. I believe that presenting sound legislation with supporting research we'll be able to communicate clearly and work with the members of administration.

MacAdams: I'd just like to be able to present my views and the views of the people of the campus to the administrators. Hopefully, doing some studies on what needs to be done and presenting it in a way that it will be taken seriously by the administration and get a response from them.

Davis: I want to represent how the students feel and express that to the administration. And in return to their response, compromise and work with them to where both parties are content and happy.

How do you plan to decrease hall vandalism?

Abernathy: By making students aware of their surroundings and how the destruction of their homes and houses affects them in such ways as increased housing fees and limitations in their living environment.

MacAdams: The only way I can see to decrease the vandalism is to get more students to feel a sense of pride with their residence halls. I'd like to see more people happy with where they live.

Davis: I guess to inform the students they need to take care of their rooms and lock up. In reference to the hall as a whole, people have pride in their hall



Kristen Davis

and care what it looks like. Treat it as a home not just a residence hall.

How do you plan to improve hall safety?

Abernathy: With the implementation of further safety programs such as those included in safety week. And beginning a copy of the neighborhood crime watch on the residence hall floors.

MacAdams: Right now I know with the members of the residence safety committee and with the recent break-ins at Burnham, that they're installing security cameras in some of the women's residence halls. And with the residence safety committee, they've also got posters about keeping doors locked and residence hall security - I think that committee is working really well.

Davis: Awareness. Letting the student become aware it could happen to them. It's not just always the other person. It has to do with respect and consideration for the others who live in the residence halls.

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Members of the university's baseball team prepare to vote.

Bates, Childress win SA race

(Continued from Page One)

deciding to seek the nomination he asked himself if he felt comfortable with the responsibility of the job, and if he would have enough support campuswide.

After answering those questions with a strong "yes" and receiving the position, Bates said he and Childress would begin discussing the "big picture" for 1988-89, by scheduling meetings with the newly elected senators.

"We've got a mountain to climb. It's time to go. It's got to start now," he added.

David Nusz, current senate president, said Bates will preside at the next senate meeting, but will not take a seat on the Board of Regents until the summer meeting.

Nusz, who has worked with Bates in the senate since January, described him as a responsible leader with new ideas and the initiative to have them carried out.

According to Nusz, another of Bates' responsibilities will be appointing students to 240 university committees.

Nusz said Bates and Childress will accompany him and Tricia Stewart, current senate vice president, to next week's Student Association meeting.

In comparing the election to last year's, Nusz said he felt it had moved in a positive direction.

"I was very impressed with the way all the candidates conducted themselves this year. There was no backbiting," he said.

Nusz said he was saddened by the voter turnout, but said the university was "of the average apathy."

"It's the national average for presidential elections," he said. "We did as well as the University of Kentucky did with their elections."

Though Bates was thankful and excited, he admitted his victory was not all sweet because he defeated Lambers, a friend and co-worker.

"A part of me feels really bad. It's hard to keep a smile when you see tears in someone else's eyes," he said.

Jean Lambers could not be reached for comment.

Michael Gordon agreed the election was smoothly run and described his campaign as successful, because the issues he established were adopted by his competitors.

"If nothing else, I made an impact," Gordon said. "We did OK considering we are strictly a grass-roots campaign. The two

of us did it all."

"You know what really sucks?" he asked. "I spent 200 bucks for a hundred voters."

Gordon said he plans to continue his job on Student Court, by seeking the position of associate chief justice in the coming court elections.

Alcohol question brings 'yes' vote

(Continued from Page One)

Bates said he would be researching the legal aspects, changes that would take place in security and the possibility of it provoking more vandalism.

The referendum has been the topic of discussion between the senate and RHA since it was announced by the senate that it would be on the ballot.

After the organizations could

not agree on who should propose the legislation, the question was taken to Student Court on Monday.

The court decided senate had the right to recommend policies involving full-time students residing in residence halls by a vote of 8-0, with one court justice abstaining.

The decision was made after the court justices found nothing in the RHA constitution stating

it was the only body empowered to govern and make recommendations regarding policies concerning students' lives in the residence halls.

The court said the issue was under the jurisdiction of both organizations since it concerned students' rights, addressed by senate, and residence hall living, addressed by RHA.

However, it was recommended by the court that the senate

submit any resolutions concerning living conditions or any other matters addressing only full-time students residing in residence halls to RHA for further consideration.

The court also asked that a joint committee representing student life within residence halls be established with equal representation of RHA and senate members, and a delegate present from Student Court.

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Allied Health & Nursing

Alice Chadwell
Amber Morris
Melissa Riffle
Michelle Warndorf
Brenda Workman

Education

Carrie Davis*
T. Kyle Dillow
Shane Manning*
Connie Rush
Roy Vermillion

Applied Arts & Technology

Mike Cox
Bobbi French*
Lisa Hash

Health, Phy. Ed & Rec.

Timothy Phelps*

Arts & Humanities

Amy Franklin

Law Enforcement

Kathy Calhoun
Leanne Fitzhugh
Eddie Massey

Business

Othello Bell*
Melissa Bowling
Brad Butler
Earnest Daniel
Kristen Schilder
Judy Simpson
Kevin Simpson*

Social & Behavioral Sciences

Tammy Hubbard*
Andrew Jones*
Laura Larkin
Timothy Lawson
Kelly McMurdo*

Undeclared

Kim Bellucci
Becky Dierig
Marsha Whitley

*Write-in candidates are subject to verification.

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Photo by Scott Carnahan

Playing with fire

Jody Warner, a senior from Georgetown, rescues a dummy during a rescue training session last weekend.

Inman picked as women's coach

(Continued from Page One)

different strengths in each candidate."

The announcement of Inman's hiring on Tuesday came one day before the beginning of the national signing period when high school student-athletes can finalize commitments to attend a university.

Inman, who presently works as an account manager for Consolidated Freightways in Nashville, said he has never been in this kind of situation before having so little time to recruit.

"When you come in as late as I have, it's tough," Inman said. "It's not the easiest position to be in, but I'm not going to panic."

"I think Larry Joe can recruit anywhere," Combs said. "While my philosophy is to look at Kentucky kids first, we can't be that selective yet. If you try to recruit in-state only, you get in trouble because there aren't enough kids for us to get."

Inman said he wants to keep Botta as his assistant and expects him to continue contacting recruits.

"I'm happy to come back as his assistant," Botta said. "I'm hoping that with his knowledge and both our contacts, we'll be able to turn this thing around."

Botta said he was in pursuit of Stella Cannon, a point guard attending a Mississippi junior college who verbally committed to attend the university last summer.

"Right now we don't know where we stand," Botta said. "She's probably the most sought-after player in junior college."

Botta said he has also scheduled an April 23 campus visit for another in-state player.

A poll conducted by *The Eastern Progress* earlier in the week of six returning players revealed that Botta was favored for the job.

"I'm glad they supported me, because they helped me make the decision to stay here," Botta said.

However, the first-year assistant said he had applied for other coaching jobs, but there was "nothing really pressing" at this time.

Inman said he doesn't know when he will be able to leave his job in Tennessee to work full time in Richmond, but he said he will be staying here on weekends.

"In the circumstance we're in now, I don't want to overreact to any situation," Inman said. "I want to sit down and talk with the players and find out how bad they want to play."

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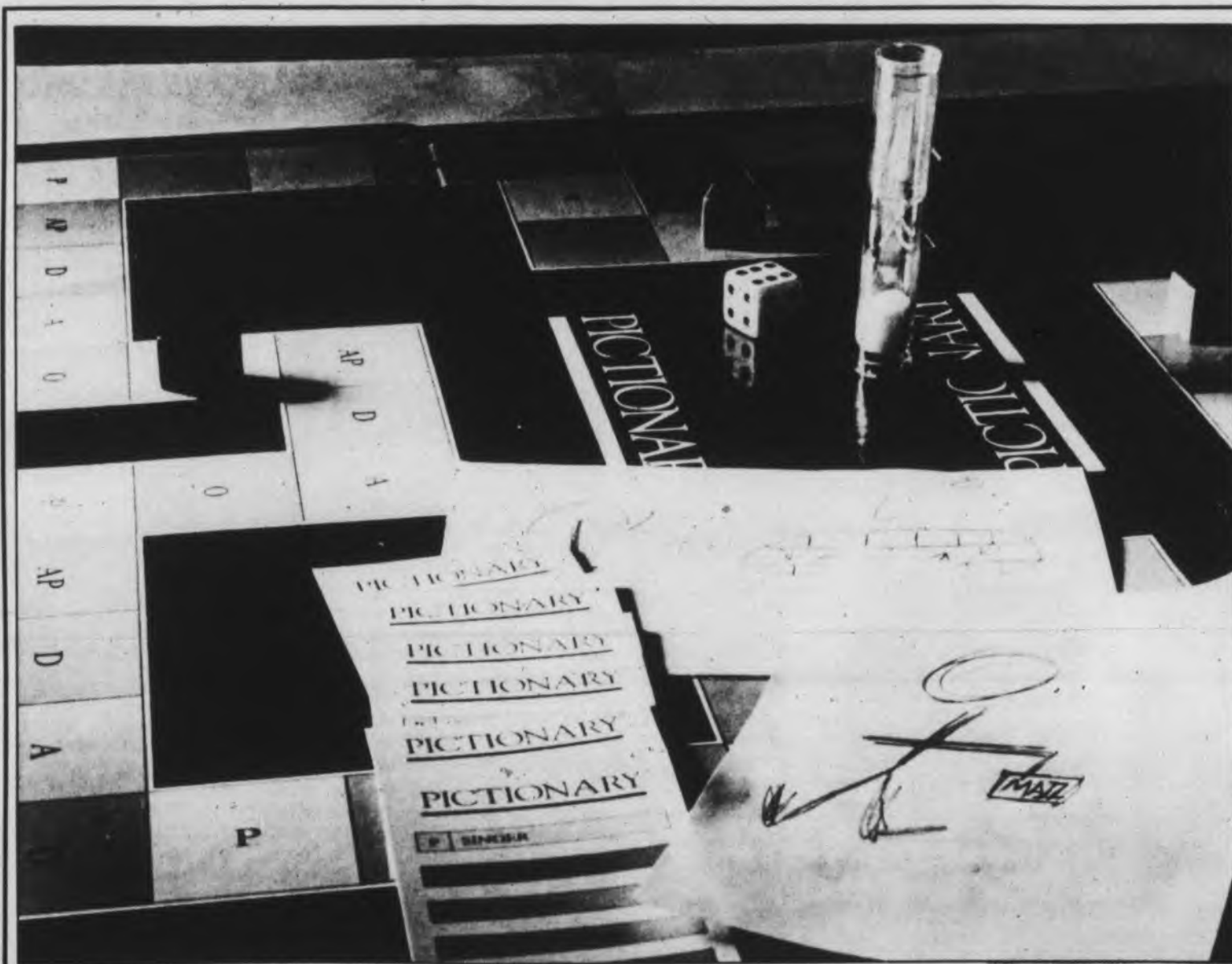
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Campus living

 Section **B**
 April 14, 1988

 Activities: B-2-3
 Arts/Entertainment: B-4-5
 Sports: B-6-8


Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

Pictionary and other new games have made game playing a more popular pastime.

Fun 'n Games

By Amy Caudill
Features editor

No matter how hard you try, sometimes you just can't get your partner to guess what you're drawing. Or maybe your ever-dependable trivia bank fails you on that last crucial question.

Whether you emerge victorious or bring up the rear, you usually have a good time playing board games.

For a while there, it seemed games were no longer vogue, and people were more interested in television, movies and other pursuits.

But in the last few years, games like Trivial Pursuit, Scruples and Pictionary have made game playing one of the hottest games in town.

Amy Breeding, a senior elementary education major from Mount Sterling, owns Pictionary and Trivial Pursuit game boards. She said Pictionary is her favorite game.

With Pictionary, players must draw a picture within a time limit that illustrates a

word or term so their partner can guess what they are drawing. Each correct answer earns the team a roll of the die, which advances them around the game board.

Breeding said she liked Pictionary because it was "something new and different ... exciting ... you never know what's going to happen."

Games are popular because they break the monotony of everyday life, Breeding said, "just something different to do than studying."

Breeding said she didn't think she'd ever outgrow games.

Breeding's roommate, Julie Simmerman, a senior paralegal science major from Ashland, also enjoys Pictionary.

Simmerman said she and her boyfriend like to play with other couples.

The fun of playing Pictionary, Simmerman said, is trying to read the partner's mind and anticipating what he will draw next.

Nancy Hardin, a junior elementary education major from Mount Sterling, likes to play Outburst.

With Outburst, players are divided into teams of any size. The opposing team draws a card, which has a category written at the top, such as Clint Eastwood movies. Ten or so answers are listed on the card. A member of the opposing team reads off the category to the other team.

When the timer is set, the other team must shout out as many Clint Eastwood movies as possible. Every answer that is on the card earns the team points. The team with the most points wins.

Hardin said playing games is a valuable social tool.

"I just think it's a fun way for people to get to know each other," Hardin said.

Some people like to play older, more traditional games.

Mike Hogg, a sophomore elementary education major from Jeremiah, recently

learned to play chess.

"It really isn't as difficult as everyone thinks," Hogg said. "My roommate taught me in one night. It's really a lot of fun and intellectually stimulating."

Hogg said he also enjoys Pictionary, Trivial Pursuit, Yahtzee and Monopoly.

"Monopoly's a lot of fun, and it's great to have all that money, even if it's not real," Hogg said.

Hogg said newer games like Pictionary and Trivial Pursuit require more skill and knowledge than some traditional games.

"But the old board games have a certain charm about them," Hogg said.

Brian Conn, a junior biology education major from Floyd County, plays backgammon regularly with people on his floor.

"We have a big backgammon tournament," Conn said. The men on Conn's floor taught him to play.

"We just play for the fun of it," Conn said.

Students invent practical gadgets for class project

Steven McClain
Staff writer

In a world where most people think bigger is better, Randy Tackett builds little objects.

Tackett, a sophomore computer electronics technology major from Harrodsburg, built a one-pound computer for his IET 458 class.

"We have to do seven projects for the class, and the teacher, Dr. Elmer Poe, suggested this funny thing to do," Tackett said.

"We did not build the system to keep but to see how the process worked," he said.

The system, Tackett's first complete system, was programmed to do one thing - run a stoplight for four streets.

"It also had a button that was pushed and would stop both lights on red and let a person walk across the street," he said.

The system could have been programmed to do anything, but a keyboard, monitor and disk drive would have to be added.

"That would have required more work," he said.

The system was mounted on a circuit board that was in the shape of a rectangle. The red, yellow and green lights were mounted on the board, as well as the light that represented the "WALK" light.

The system could have controlled 16 lights.

Tackett said the system took about 12 hours to build and cost approximately \$15.

The parts, which included a microprocessor chip, were ordered through class, and Tackett designed the system with Poe's help.

Tackett said he was working on a similar system that would be more elaborate and just finished two systems that ran together, one controlling a monitor and the other running information onto the screen.

Doug House, a computer electronics major from Richmond who also takes the class, said each project is the same except for one thing.

"Each project is a stoplight

with a walk sign," he said. "But each project uses a different central processor."

Poe said each student is to meet the design criteria as



Randy Tackett built a computer.

creatively as the student wants to run to. "Each product is the same, but each one does something different," Poe said.

Michael Cox, a computer electronics major from Stanton, said the projects have a purpose.

"You start with one processor and program and have to interface that program with another processor," Cox said.

Cox said the information is fed from one processor into a random access memory. The first processor is shut off, and the other processor is turned on to see if it runs the program. "It takes many, many hours to do this," Cox said.

"You also have to rewrite the program for each processor because each one has a different language," he added.

Tackett said the system was similar to systems that run the monitors in airports that display the flight departure times on a screen.

Tackett said he didn't plan to market the system that runs the stoplight, even though there is a possibility that it could be used in a town if the system were more elaborate.

Tackett did feel that there was one drawback to the system.

"The microprocessor can hold so much information that it seems like a waste to just program it to do one thing," he said.

Innovative classes add life to latest schedules

By Russ Cassidy
Staff writer

It's the time of the year for all university students to start considering what classes they want to take in intersession, summer and fall. And as always, the university has added a few new and unusual classes to the schedule.

English 474, Shakespeare, a commonly taught class, will be given a new twist by Martha Grise, who has traveled around the world seeing Shakespeare performed in various theaters.

Grise recently returned from seeing the classic "MacBeth" in Boston.

"I have a keen interest in Shakespeare as plays as well as literature," she said. "We are going to study the plays as scripts rather than books of literature."

Grise said the class will have two tests, a midterm and a final. Students will have a choice of a research paper or an acting project for their term project.

The course will also feature films and videos of Shakespeare's works, as well as a history of the theater, culture of the time and contemporary Shakespeare. Grise is also planning for the class to see a live

Shakespearean play.

"Basically, I want them to learn how to read plays and understand them on their own," Grise said. "I would like for them to be much more perceptive readers at the end of the semester than they were at the beginning."

Communication 400, Desktop Publishing, which is being offered during intersession and the fall, will introduce students to the Apple Macintosh computer and Laser Writer and the production of newsletters, advertisements and graphics for the mass media.

Dr. Dean Cannon, professor of mass communications who will instruct the course, said, "I'm excited but scared to death. There are a lot of students who have worked longer than I on the Macintosh."

According to Cannon, the intersession class will not have a regular textbook but rather a locally produced text. By the fall semester there should be a text.

"We are riding the bike while building it," Cannon said.

Cannon said the student will learn how to produce basic layouts and will be able to reproduce documents.

If you like to travel, Hor-

ticulture 300, horticultural travel, will be offered during intersession.

The three-credit-hour course will travel to horticultural facilities in Virginia, Washington, D.C., and Pennsylvania.

According to Thomas Knight, who will be the instructor, it's a chance to see some "Cadillac" horticultural facilities along the East Coast.

The class will tour Busch Gardens, Williamsburg, the National Arboretum in Washington, Kennett Square, Pa., and Longwood Gardens, which has more than 400 acres of greenhouses and landscaping.

"Each place we visit, the students are to keep a travel log. I'm asking them to critique the visit good or bad, and if bad, what would they do to change it," Knight said.

According to Knight, everyone is welcome to sign up for the course, which will cover about 1,500 miles from May 10-18.

For more information on unusual classes, consult your adviser or thumb through your schedule book.



Progress illustration/Thomas Marsh

Activities

Water fight raises money for diabetes

By Tom Wiseman
Staff writer

The Alpha Gamma Delta sorority will be arming university Greeks with water pistols on April 20 and 21 and will send them into battle to help raise money to combat juvenile diabetes, its national philanthropy.

Kristen Schilder, a junior from Sunbury, Ohio, said the idea for the project came while some of the sorority members were watching "Gotcha," a movie about a group of students at a university who went around campus trying to shoot people with paint pellets.

According to Schilder, the Alpha Gam "Gotcha Game" will use water pistols instead of paint-pellet pistols. Only Greeks will be allowed to participate this year.

"We're going to see how well it goes this year, and if it is successful, we'll open it up to everyone in the future," Schilder said.

The game will cost \$2 per person to play for groups of more than 15 and \$2.50 for groups of less than 15.

Each participant will get a badge made at the student activities office. The badges will then be randomly drawn by participants.

However, two members of the same fraternity or sorority may not hunt each other when first starting out.

The object of "Gotcha" is to hunt down the people whose badges are drawn and squirt them. Once squirted, the victim must give up his badge and sign the back of it. The person the victim was assigned to "kill" or squirt becomes the victor's next target.

The game will last for two days or until the last person is "dry" or not shot. Victims cannot be shot in buildings or off campus. The water pistols will be provided by the Alpha Gams. No other squirt guns are permitted.

"We want everyone to have the same type of gun so it will be fair. We don't want people using these big battery-operated guns that can shoot about 30 feet," Schilder said.

So far, cooperation has been pretty good, Schilder



Progress illustration/Thomas Marsh

said. The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity has the most participants so far.

Schilder said the sorority hopes there won't be any major problems, and none are expected.

"We think everyone will cooperate and play fair. We went to some of the meetings of other sororities and of the

fraternities and explained them the rules," Schilder said.

Schilder said the members of Alpha Gam didn't actually have a set goal on the amount of money they expect to raise for juvenile diabetes because they weren't sure what type of response they would receive.

University firemen win rescue awards

By Lisa Borders
Activities editor

Members of the university rescue squad/fire department competed in the Sixth Annual South Central Kentucky Rescue, EMS, Aeromedical Competition last weekend in Campbellsville and received several awards.

The team competed in three events including the EMS basic life support team competition, team rescue competition and the rescue vehicle (class I) competition.

The team received first place in the team rescue competition and was awarded \$150.

Greg Schwab, a team member from Columbus, Ohio, said the five-man team was presented with a situation in which a man was driving a bulldozer up a pile of sand. However, the bulldozer stalled and as the man got off the machine to find the problem, the bulldozer began to roll, and he was trapped under it amputating his leg.

Schwab said a mannequin was used for this event, but people were used for the other ones.

Schwab, captain of the team, said the two members stabilized the victim while three men used airbags to lift the bulldozer to remove the victim.

Schwab said the competition was mainly judged on what is known by the "incident command system."

He explained this refers to one man being in charge and delegating responsibilities to other team members so the rescue can be performed efficiently and safely.

"We were really amazed at how well we did," Schwab said.

He added they were competing against eight of the best rescue teams in the state that work professionally doing these types of duties every day.

Schwab said what is so amazing is that university team

members are from different states with different techniques and systems.

Team members are from Maryland and Illinois as well as Kentucky.

"We all worked together to set our own standards," he said. "Each of us had different methods so we decided which ones were the best and came up with our own."

Schwab said the team practiced for four hours every Monday night to prepare for the competition.

Dudley Berthold, a junior from Louisville who was part of the team rescue competition, said he was quite surprised.

"We all came together to make a team and came up with second place," Berthold said. "We had a good captain. He saw the problem and came up with a solution that fitted it."

The team also won honors in the vehicle competition, or "apparatus competition" as Schwab said.

He added the university engine is set up differently than most professional engines, because it is used more for training than for procedure. He added the university vehicle has five different engines with specialty engines.

According to Schwab, the reasoning for this is due to the first responder concept. He gave the example in many small towns there are more fire departments than ambulances or rescue squads. Therefore, if someone has a heart attack, the nearest fire department can be sent to perform CPR and stabilize the patient for transport while waiting for the ambulance to arrive.

Schwab said this was the first year the team competed in the event.

"We were elated when we won," Schwab said. "And it helped promote the university."

Campus clips

Yard sale to be held

The Christian Campus Ministers' Association will be conducting a yard sale from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. April 30 in the rear parking lot of the Baptist Student Union Center. Any items donated should be taken to the multipurpose room of the BSU Center no later than April 27. Proceeds will benefit the Emergency Meals Fund.

RHA election scheduled

Residence Hall Association elections will be held April 20 in Conference Room E of the Powell Building. All students living in Residence Halls and single students living in Brockton are invited to vote for president and vice president.

Triathlon to be held

The Division of Intramural Programs will sponsor the Fifth Annual Triathlon Saturday at 9 a.m. The event will consist of a 500-yard swim, an 11.7-mile cycling exercise and a 3.1-mile run. Entry fee is \$8 if paid today. The fee is \$10 after this deadline date. Applications are available in Room 202 of the Begley Building. For more information call 622-1244.

Symposium scheduled

The university Finance Club will sponsor a symposium titled "Which broker is best for you: A symposium on Kentucky brokerage services" from 10:15 a.m. to noon Saturday in the Grise Auditorium in the Combs Building.

Also, a seminar will be presented from 8:45 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. Saturday titled "Choosing a mutual fund for the small investor." A \$10 donation is requested for the mutual fund seminar; there is no charge for the brokerage seminar.

Banquet planned

The Fifth Annual International Awards Dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church. Everyone is invited to attend and honor international seniors who are graduating. Each person should bring one dish; each family should bring two dishes (vegetable, salad or dessert).

Exposition to be held

The university Finance Club will present a baseball card and comic book exposition from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 23 in Alumni Coliseum. Forty tables are available. Admission will be \$1.

The first 100 people will receive one wax package of 1988 baseball cards.

Suicide lecture planned

The Student Affairs Staff Development Committee will sponsor a presentation titled "College-age Suicide on the Increase" from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Friday in the Kennamer Room of the Powell Building. The Counseling Center staff will discuss facts about suicide, statistics, reasons for the increase and the implications for change.

Check cashing to close

Personal checks will not be cashed after April 22. Students should plan their financial needs accordingly. Check cashing resumes May 9 for currently enrolled students.

Colloquium to be held

The Department of Psychology will sponsor a colloquium titled "Hypnosis and its clinical applications" from 2:15 p.m. to 3:45 p.m. Friday in the Kennamer Room of the Powell Building. Guest speaker will be Dr. Don Ormiston, a clinical psychologist on the faculty at Miami University. The program is free and open to the public.

Resource room to close

The English Resource Room will close for the semester April 22 at 1 p.m. The Resource Room offers free tutoring in composition, literature, spelling, grammar and study skills. Both walk-in and planned appointment scheduling are available from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesdays, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursdays and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fridays. For more information or an appointment, call 622-6191.

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Faculty members give opinions on relativism

By Ken Holloway
Staff writer

The threat of nuclear war and acid rain are just two of many possible disasters that could really harm a society or culture.

But according to some books like "Habits of the Heart," "The Closing of the American Mind" and "Cultural Literacy," there is another element that can possibly harm a society or culture. It is called relativism.

Some people feel in our society that one of the harmful effects of relativism is it could harm the human-rights movement and the value judgment of people.

Because relativism is starting to become a controversial topic of people in our society, the College of Arts and Humanities, the College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences, and the Department of Psychology are presenting a series of lectures about the range of relativism.

The lecture series will have five parts and each lecture will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the Kennamer Room of the Powell Building.

Three of the five lectures have already been completed by Dr. Walter M. Odum, Department of History; Dr. Jerry Cook, Department of Physics; and Dr. Rosanne B. Lorden; Department of Psychology.

On Tuesday, Dr. Helen Bennett, from the Department of English, will give her lecture on "Words About Thoughts About Words: Relativism in Language."

Finally, the last of the lecture series will be done by Dr. Ronald J. Messerich, Department of Philosophy and Religion, on April 28.

Messerich said the lecture will deal with the two basic parts of relativism. One aspect is the general science of relativism, and the other has to do with the moral value of relativism.

"There are a lot of different theories of relativism,"

Messerich said. "All knowledge, including things like science, are relative to cultures or relative to historical periods. This is called general science relativism."

"The other kind of relativism that is important is called moral relativism. This is the ultimate determiner of values. The ultimate judgment of values in a society," Messerich said. "So, what is right in one culture will not necessarily be right for another culture. Each culture has its own set of values."

Messerich said Odum's speech on "Assent and Credence" dealt with the moral value of relativism.

The speech, "The Answer Is ... Well, Almost," by Cook and the speech by Lorden focused on the general science of relativism.

General science of relativism will be the theme for Bennett's speech, while Messerich said his topic will deal with the moral value of relativism.

Lorden said she wasn't qualified enough to talk about relativism in terms of personal values, ethical issues and educational issues.

But she said she was qualified enough to talk about relativism in the context of the science of philosophy.

"The prevailing mode, paradigms, of the philosophy of science was that of the logical positivism," Lorden said. "That particular view of philosophy was trying to create a neutral language through which we can describe events, objects in the environment and use that terminology for every branch of science."

She added, "The important development of relativism for philosophy of science was to show people's theoretical commitments. Peoples' beliefs about what they expect to see influence dramatically what they report seeing."

"It demonstrates that there is no truth per se in the world

More to come. . .

"Words About Thoughts About Words: Relativism in Language,"

7:30 p.m. April 19
Kennamer Room

"The Fundamental Things Apply. . ."

7:30 p.m. April 26
Kennamer Room

There are individual truths," Lorden said. "Now, some people may be disturbed by that. But there is no universal truth that we can all have access to."

"That's not disturbing to me personally, it makes more sense. It helps explain a lot of things about why people see things differently. It sort of explains the diversity of cultures and beliefs in our societies."

The lecture series was organized by Dr. Bruce MacLaren, from the Department of Natural Science, and Messerich.

Messerich said the book by Allan Bloom ("The Closing of the American Mind") has really sparked interest about relativism in many people in our society.

Odum, who gave his speech March 29, said there are many different aspects to relativism that people can use to describe what role relativism plays in society.

"It is a fairly complex subject to really understand. I thought it was a good idea to have this series, because I felt it could really help people understand what relativism is all about," Odum said. "I really enjoyed being a part of it."

Messerich said the people who will go to the lecture series will have a better understanding about what relativism is and how relativism plays a role in our society.



Progress photo/Mike Fortkamp

Southern style

Rochelle Taulbee, an undeclared freshman from Beattyville, was a contestant in the Kappa Alpha Southern Belle Contest held last week at O'Reilly's. The contest was part of KAs Old South.

Summer employment offered

By Lisa Borders
Activities editor

The Office of Employment Services is currently taking applications for summer employment in Madison, Clark, Estill and Powell counties for the Summer Youth Program, which is funded through the Kentucky Department of Labor.

According to Francis Powell, pre-employment supervisor, the program places economically eligible youths between the ages of 16 and 21 on jobs with non-profit organizations in the their respective counties. The jobs

will begin June 13.

Powell said university students who apply must be "actual residents" of Madison County and not just students. She added the factor usually determining this is where the individual pays his taxes.

Powell said student employees will make minimum wage, and jobs will range from ditch digging to clerical work.

In order to be eligible, Powell said candidates must prove information about themselves and their families including their age, citizenship, family income

and the number of members in their family.

She added those receiving welfare or food stamps, those families who are on the Supplemental Security Income program and those who are handicapped are automatically eligible.

Applications are available at the Office of Employment Services at 411 Gibson Lane in Richmond. They should be picked up, completed and returned by May 3. An appointment time for screening will be set when the application is returned.



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Arts/Entertainment

'Crimes' not very convincing

Review

By Jennifer Feldman
Arts editor

Riding the coattails of "Little Shop of Horrors," an excellently executed university play presented earlier this month, may have seemed like an ominous task for "Crimes of the Heart," a black comedy which opened last night at Gifford Theatre.

Unfortunately, the task seemed to have proven too much for the cast of six.

Granted, it is not fair to categorize the two plays in the same group. "Little Shop of Horrors" had the advantage of being a comedy as well as a musical, thus appealing to a broader audience.

The humor in "Crimes of the Heart," however, is much more difficult to understand, drawing many of its laughs from inferred references to death and other morbid occurrences, such as a woman shooting her husband.

But what was surprising, coming from a department that has consistently produced high-quality plays, was the lack of realistic acting all around.

Leading the play was the oldest of the three Magrath sisters, Lenny, played by Patricia Smith Johns. Her portrayal of the spinsterlike sister is exceptionally well-done.

Facial expressions alone convey the anxieties she has built up, having taken on the responsibilities of her ailing grandfather. But she takes her role steps further by wringing her hands, jumping up and down, and pouting.

Her slight southern accent (the play is set in Hazelhurst, Miss.), which is neither too obviously thick nor non-existent, adds to her character.

She is, simply, a homely person who one can sympathize with.

But her two sisters, Meg Magrath and Babe Magrath Botrelle, played by Sally



Laurel Robison, left, and Patricia Smith Johns worry about sister Babe

In a nutshell. . .

"Crimes of the Heart"
8 p.m. Today - Saturday
Gifford Theatre
\$4 students, \$5 others

McCord and Jenny McCutcheon respectively, don't "click" into their parts as easily as Johns.

Their accents come across as too thick, too forced, even for a scene set in a deeply southern state as Mississippi.

They are both good at showing emotions - this is a very emotional play, despite its comedy title - such as when Babe tells Meg the

reason she shot her husband.

But emotions are taken too far at times. At one point, Meg comes home from a night out and says she is going to tell her grandfather the truth about her collapsed singing career, even if he does go into a coma.

Unknown to her however, is that the grandfather has just suffered another stroke and gone into a coma.

Babe and Lenny break into immediate laughter. It seems so out of place, as if all of a sudden they had just heard the funniest joke in the world.

The supporting actress and

actors give good performances, but again, they are not as strong as some of the other supporting roles the department has seen.

Chick, the Magrath's social-conscious cousin, played by Laurel Robison, is good, but her accent and movements are often too forced.

The play's only males, Leonard Brown as Doc Porter and James Darren McGee as Barnette Lloyd, do good jobs, especially McGee, but again it is difficult to imagine either of them as really who they portray.

Powered by song, Show Choir gears up for performance

By Joe Griggs
Staff writer

"A vocal ensemble that performs Broadway, country, pop, rock . . . and these are all done to full-choreographed stage routines."

This is how David Greenlee, director of choral activities, described this semester's Show Choir concert, which is titled "We've Got the Power."

The concert will be performed 7:30 p.m. on Saturday. A \$1 admission fee will be charged at the door.

It will consist of 10 singers and two pianists, all of whom have been working on the concert since the beginning of the semester.

Members of the university's alumni will also perform at the concert, including Allison Squires, Jane Reese, Julie Reese and Lynn Henrickson, all of whom are now professional musicians.

The music will not only consist of different styles but will also be from different time periods, ranging from the 1940s to today.

"We try to select several different songs for each concert so we have a style of music to appeal to everyone," Greenlee said.

Some of the songs to be performed at the concert are "It Don't Mean a Thing If It Ain't Got That Swing," "Steppin' Out With My Baby," "Basin Street Blues" and "I Can Do Anything

In a nutshell. . .

Show Choir
7:30 p.m. Saturday
Brock Auditorium
\$1

Better Than You Can," many of which came from Broadway musicals.

"People are going to see a lot of different styles of dancing and singing. It's going to be real eye-catching," said Merideth Hyatt, one of the performers in the show.

She said the group of musicians is going to be larger than usual this semester, and there will be more free dancing, tap dancing and character numbers.

"The presentation of the songs is done in the idea of a Las Vegas nightclub review," Greenlee said.

He added, "We look for outstanding vocal talent, people who are attractive on stage and those who accept direction well."

Greenlee began Show Choir in 1980 and has coordinated a concert every semester since.

"The group is one of Eastern's most popular traditions. It's attractive to all ages, that's why our show's so popular," he said.

"I want to encourage everyone to come and see the show," Hyatt said. "I don't think people realize how much work goes into the show. We spend the whole semester working on it."

Concert to be held in Ravine

Progress staff report

Three bands will take to the stage Tuesday to perform in a free concert at the university's amphitheater in the Ravine.

Two Small Bodies and Paul K. and the Weathermen, both Lexington-based bands, and Vice, a Richmond-based group, will perform from 5:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m.

According to members of Vice, their group is performing in this concert because they are based in Richmond, and it provides them with an opportunity

to play for local fans. Also, members said it gives them a chance to play outdoors.

In addition, they are promoting their latest album, "to Change a Season," which is "selling like wildfire," according to Glenn Smith, vocalist for the group.

Members of the group said they are not sure what songs will be performed at the concert; they said most of their appearances are improvised.

"Most of the time it just pops up," Smith said.

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Artists present best works at BFA show

By Jennifer Feldman
Arts editor

In the most diversified, and thus the most interesting show of the year, Bachelor of Fine Arts candidates present their finest works, which will be on display in the Giles Gallery through Friday.

The exhibit includes everything from creating new musical groups and coming up with its logo, album cover and poster, to creating new teams in the NFL.

So realistic and thorough in their design, in fact, I had to ask if they were real teams.

"They would be if I can sell them," said Thom Marsh, creator of the posters and one of the seven candidates.

Beth Barden has two dominant skills. She proves herself to be an excellent photographer, employing both the best of composition, angle and lighting. But she also shows her ability in jewelry making.

Mindy Ison's collection of mini, bronze sport figures with

Review

accompanying posters, is one of the most intricately designed in the exhibit.

Perhaps the most unique however, is Mike Anderson's "Stats - Dance Fit tour" collection, including posters, T-shirts, album cover and logo for a made up group. But what really catches the attention is the life-size mobile of the logo for the group.

Marilynda Hogue's design for Summer Olympic games is excellent, with much attention to the simpleness and classiness of the events.

One of Kurt Kittinger's best pieces is his series called "Reclining Nudes," which are expertly drawn.

Debbie Smith's creation of "Excellere" health club, with Greek and Roman ideals as a basis for the display, is creatively and very neatly designed.



Progress photo/Mary Haydon

Brass with class

Richard Illman, an assistant professor in the music department, performed a trumpet solo at Monday's faculty recital.

Staff gets closer to adviser during weekend journey

What's it like to take a trip with your adviser?

A thought you'd rather not consider, some of you are probably saying. You'd just as soon rearrange your sock drawer.

Since I spent last weekend at a conference with other members of the Progress staff, Dr. Libby Fraas, our adviser, included, let me enlighten you.

It rates somewhere above the sock drawer.

Fraas, known affectionately by all as Dr. Libby, drove her luxury cruiser; our editor took the rest of the crew in a university-rented van.

True to her leadership position, Dr. Libby wanted to make sure we hadn't forgotten anybody - 20 minutes after we'd left.

"OK, who's in the other van?" she asked.

"Well, there's Mike and Mike and Brent and Brent..."

"How many of the guys rode with them?"

"Let's count. Mike and Mike and Brent and Brent..."

"Did they get everyone who we don't have?"

"Um... They've got Mike and Mike and Brent and Brent..."

At least we knew who hadn't been left.

We lost some time on the road due to food stops and gas fill-ups. Urged on by a former photo editor, Dr. Libby became Richard Petty. No speed limit was too fast, no curve was too sharp, no semi was being followed too closely.

She was hellbent.

Or, more accurately, in hot pursuit of a bathroom.

Despite what some people might say about the difference in tastes between an adviser and her advisees, we were aptly entertained by her collection of tapes.

Her musical taste? Mozart and The Kingston Trio. We were

Tuned in



Jennifer Feldman

able to find one tape we could all stand to listen to, however.

Thank God-for Simon and Garfunkel.

After reaching our destination of Murray and settling ourselves into our hotel rooms, we naturally thought the festivities would begin.

While the locals partied it up ("threw down," as Dr. Libby liked to say), she insisted we could have a good time with the 12-pack of diet colas she bought us. Murray is, after all, a dry county.

During the business part of the conference, she insisted we all attend every panel discussion.

Could we maybe miss one to go across state lines to purchase, oh, say, potato chips?

No way, she said. She needed a new pair of sunglasses, but we didn't see her skipping out of a meeting to go buy some.

The partying resumed that night, and we all decided Dr. Libby would not be invited since she obviously couldn't "throw."

Dr. Libby warned us we would get thrown out if the ruckus continued. And when it finally did come to pass that the manager came to insist we break up the party, she could only shake her head and say she was glad it was us and not her.

The trip is now just a memory, but all Dr. Libby's examples will undoubtedly live forever in the hearts of the Progress staff. Every advisee should be as lucky.

'Masquerade' lacks sizzle, new plot

By Joe Griggs
Staff writer

Every month, a few movies are released that attract a few viewers for a couple of weeks then disappear into the woodwork, never to be heard from again. "Masquerade" is one of those movies.

The film stars Rob Lowe and Meg Tilly, two young actors who have received quite a bit of success in the past few years.

Tilly plays an heiress to a multimillion-dollar empire that she has to share with her evil stepfather.

Lowe plays a hustler who seduces Tilly and eventually marries her.

The plot progresses slowly - very slowly. Finally, dead bodies begin to show up all around the small resort town, and fingers begin to point. The film even has a few surprises, but by the time the audience is aware of them, it

Review

has all but lost complete interest.

In the past year, murder mysteries have been abundant in theaters.

"The Untouchables," "The Big Easy," "Suspect" and "Someone to Watch Over Me" are just a few of these films to receive some degree of success.

But all these movies have something that "Masquerade" is sadly lacking - suspense.

It has all the elements of a good thriller, but it fails to succeed as one for several reasons.

First, there is not a single distinguishable character in the entire film. Instead of being interesting people or even eccentric stereotypes, they are all cardboard cutouts without a

shred of individuality.

Second, the string of events in the film add up to little more than a bunch of harsh words and dead bodies, logic nowhere to be found.

And, most importantly, the relationship between Lowe and Tilly is so bland and uninvolved the audience cares very little for either one. And, despite the provocative sex scenes, they have about as much chemistry as Siskel and Ebert.

Lowe has proved himself a competent actor in films such as "St. Elmo's Fire" and "About Last Night..." as Tilly has in "Agnes of God." But both fail to do any more in this film than recite their dialogue and play characters they have already played many times before.


We all know Lowe can play a promiscuous ladies' man, so what's the point of seeing him

do it in a less interesting way than he ever has before?

Tilly has played confused, downbeat characters usually well, but as a lonely, rich girl who craves something more from life, her techniques subsequently come off as a dreadful bore. Both actors plod through their roles with as much emotion as the zombies in "Night of the Living Dead."

"Masquerade" is not a terrible thriller, but it is dull and flat, the type of movie to watch at 2 on a Sunday morning to pass time or cure insomnia, not to pay \$5 for.

It fails to really catch the viewer's interest or to present a truly involving story. It constantly hints that the chain of events will eventually lead up to a surprising, inventive and exciting climax. Unfortunately, that climax never comes.



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Sports

Sluggers pursuing record

By Brent Risner
Sports editor

Not since 1976 has the university baseball team won 10 games in a row, but it had the chance to do just that in Wednesday's doubleheader with the University of Evansville.

A pair of wins would have set a record for consecutive victories by the Colonels, now 23-13, but scores from those games were not available at press time.

The university, riding a six-game win streak going into Saturday's doubleheader with Youngstown State University, needed only three hours and 16 minutes to sweep the Penguins 3-1 and 1-0 at Turkey Hughes Field.

Lefthander Don Wachsmith retired the first 11 batters he faced and surrendered only two hits for a seven-inning complete game win in the opener.

Down 1-0 in the sixth inning, the Colonels scored three times on four hits. Ron Pezzoni's two-run triple was the key hit in the inning.

Junior Randy White pitched a three-hitter in the nightcap to pick up his fifth win of the year. No Youngstown runner advanced past second base.

The lone Colonel run came in the first inning when Pezzoni, who reached second base on a fielder's choice, stole third and scored on a wild pitch.

Shea Wardwell had led off the inning with a single, the only hit the university could muster against Youngstown's Jerry Dennis.

Sunday's series finale became a one-way slugfest for the Colonels winning 11-0 behind Rusty Clark, the senior fastballer who threw a two-hitter in his eight innings of work.

"Early on, I didn't feel too well," Clark said. "I hadn't thrown (as a starter) since the UK game and was feeling a little rusty."

Gregg Mucirino, who entered the game with a .167 batting average as a reserve first



Progress photo/Brent Risner

Pitcher Rusty Clark rarely had to deal with base runners in Sunday's win.

baseman, wasted no time in making it his day at the plate.

His double to right center scored Shawn Heggen with the first run of the game in the second inning.

In five plate appearances, Mucirino hit two doubles, two singles, walked, drove in three runs and stole a base.

"I want to thank the Lord, because I've faced a lot of adversity - hitting the ball right at people, coming off the bench and not producing," Mucirino said.

Leading 4-0, the Colonels pushed across single runs in the third, fourth and sixth innings.

In the eighth, Scott Privitera hit a two-run homer over the right field fence. That was followed up with a double by Frank Kremblas, an RBI bloop single by Heggen and a run-scoring double by Mucirino.

Not only did the Colonels collect a season-high 20 hits for the game but successfully stole nine bases in 10 attempts.

"The stolen base is just something we always work on," said Privitera, who has 16 base thefts this year. "When we get in our running game, that's an important part of our offense."

"It eliminates the double play. It gets men in scoring position and puts pressure on the pitcher, the catcher and the defense," said coach Jim Ward of his team's activity on the bases.

A look ahead to....

Colonels' baseball Saturday at Morehead (DH) at 1 p.m., Sunday at home vs. Morehead at 1:30 p.m., Wednesday vs. Kentucky in Lexington at 7 p.m.

"We only had seven hits in three games," said Youngstown coach John Zizzo. "Their pitching was a lot better than our hitting was." ***

A five-run ninth inning gave the university a 6-5 come-from-behind win against Miami University in Oxford, Ohio Friday.

With the bases loaded, Jerry Pierce walked and Kremblas scored from third on an error by the shortstop for the first two runs of the frame.

Then, Scott Ulrey tripled to deep center clearing the bases.

In the fourth inning of the game, the Colonels turned a triple play when Pezzoni, the third

Men's banquet scheduled

Progress staff report
The university football and men's basketball teams will be honored together at a banquet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the ballroom of the Keen Johnson Building.
Tickets for the event go on

Hot Colonels

Batting Leaders	Avg.
Shea Wardwell	.442
Ron Pezzoni	.427
Scott Privitera	.403
Frank Kremblas	.369
Marc Siemer	.329

Pitching Leaders	W/L
Rusty Clark	5-1
Randy White	5-2
Don Wachsmith	3-2
Doug Simpson	2-0
Gary Pierce	2-0

*Through games of April 10.

baseman, fielded a grounder with runners on first and second.

Kremblas received Pezzoni's throw at second and fired to first baseman Tony Weyrich for two outs. The runner who was on second tried to score on the play, but Weyrich threw to catcher Pierce for a tag at home plate.

sale Monday in the Athletic Ticket Office in Room 126 of Alumni Coliseum from 8 a.m. through 4:30 p.m. for \$7.

Tickets will also be sold in the lobby of the Keen Johnson Building Wednesday night.

Wins adding up for women's team

By Brent Risner
Sports editor

The ball continues to drop over the net just the right way for the university women's tennis in the spring outdoor season.

Wins against Middle Tennessee State University Friday and the University of Cincinnati Saturday at the Martin Hall Courts propelled the women to a 19-6 record for the year.

The victory over MTSU gave the team a 3-1 Ohio Valley Conference mark to put them firmly in second place behind undefeated Murray State University.

In Friday's action, the university won all six singles matches in straight sets with the closest decision going to Dee Cannon at the No. 4 position.

Continuing to play with a broken toe, Cannon beat MTSU's Julie Laughlin, who normally plays No. 1 singles, 6-4, 7-5.

"It (the toe) doesn't bother me anymore," Cannon said. "I'm used to it now."

University women's coach Sandra Martin has kept Cannon out of singles competition on occasion because of the broken toe and a leg injury she suffered earlier in the semester.

"I needed that break. I have more confidence in myself, and I'm more relaxed, basically," Cannon said. "I'm not saying I was glad I got hurt, but I needed a break."

The women won eight of the nine matches played against Cincinnati with the only loss coming at No. 1 singles.

Nicole Wagstaff was beating Ashley Heimann 4-3 in the first set before she sustained a pulled muscle in her leg and defaulted.

Cannon won her singles match by forfeit, and then teamed with Pam Wise downed Heimann and Barb Stratton 3-6, 7-5, 6-3 in No. 1 doubles.

"I wasn't playing very well. In my opinion, it was Pam that

Women's Tennis Records

Singles

Nicole Wagstaff	22-9
Joanne Dilanni	19-5
Pam Wise	20-10
Dee Cannon	15-7
Tina Cate	15-14
Samantha Roll	12-4
Tina Peruzzi	12-5

Doubles

Wise/Cannon	13-8
Wagstaff/Dilanni	14-3
Cate/Peruzzi	8-1

kept us in the match," Cannon said. "I think we could have beaten them in two sets if I'd been playing better."

The women's tennis squad will conclude the regular season with two matches in Ohio before the Ohio Valley Conference championship at Murray State University April 22-23.

Losses to Murray Friday and MTSU Sunday at the Martin Hall Courts put the men's tennis squad below the .500 mark at 11-13 for 1987-88.

Scott Patrick defeated Murray's Mathias Arrefelt, who had been undefeated in the OVC, for the university's only win.

"Patrick played the best match he's ever played for me," said university men's tennis coach Tom Higgins.

In the No. 1 doubles match, Patrick and his partner, Jim Laita, were ahead 5-3 in the third and final set against Tony Wretlund and John Schneider, but lost the last four games.

Laita won the only match of the day for the Colonels against MTSU by beating Nick Sheumack 6-3, 1-6, 6-4.

Results from Wednesday's match with Morehead State University were not available at press time.

The men will play their final regular season match Saturday at 11:30 p.m. against Tennessee Technological University at the Martin Hall Courts.

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Lindley ending career

By Jeffrey Newton
Staff Writer

University tennis player Kevin Lindley was definitely not an early bloomer in the sport of tennis.

As a matter of fact, he didn't pick up a tennis racket until he was 15 years old or take his first tennis lesson until he was 16.

"I kinda got a late start," he said. "A lot of the guys that I have been playing with have been playing since they were 8, 9, 10 years old."

University tennis coach Tom Higgins recruited Lindley when he played at Tates Creek High School in Lexington.

"He wasn't really that good a tennis player in high school," Higgins said. "He's certainly made up for it through hard work. I could schedule a match at two in the morning, and he'd be there."

"Coach Higgins is the one who made me want to come here," Lindley said. "He told me straight up I'd be playing (at) five or six singles and was real honest about what I could do for the team."

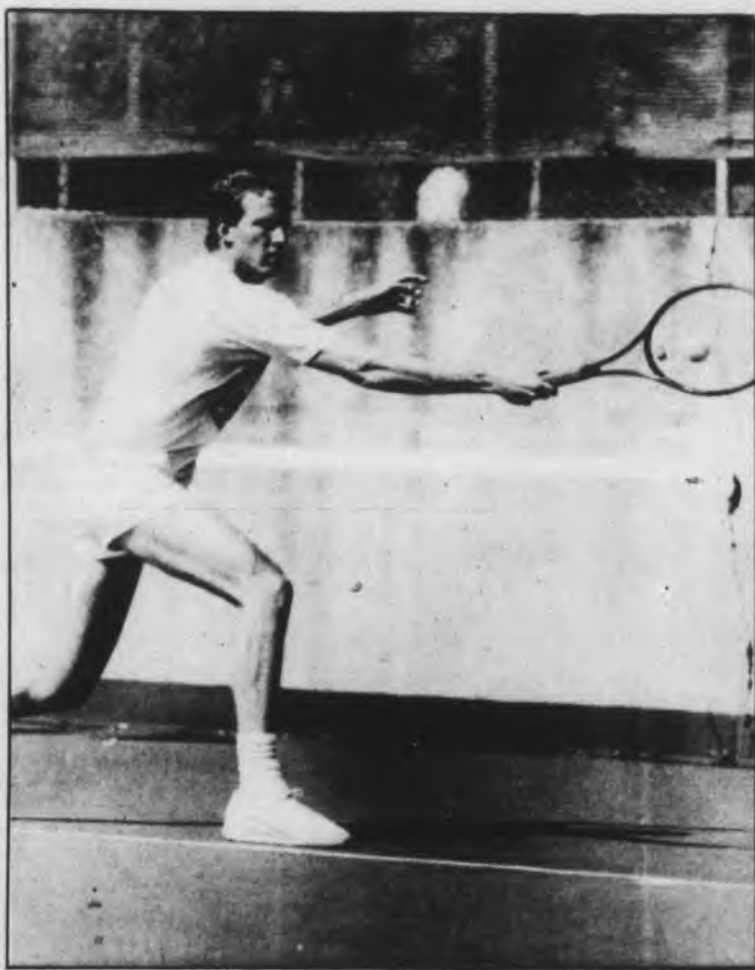
Lindley, now playing No. 5 singles, said he used to like basketball more than tennis, the game he now plans to build his entire future around.

"I want to teach junior tennis, but my secret dream is to own a sporting goods store, which I'll try to get through tennis," he said.

"He's an excellent teacher," Higgins said. "If that's the career he wants to pursue, I think he'll be successful at it."

Just one look around his room in Commonwealth Hall would tell anyone Lindley lives like a true competitor.

In the middle of the room sits a table that balances a heavy, steel stringing machine. Pictures of tennis players including



Progress photo/Mike Morris

Kevin Lindley plays No. 5 singles for his team.

John McEnroe hang from every wall.

Graphite Wimbledon tennis rackets lie about the room among his clothes.

They paint the picture of the life of a 23-year-old, fifth-year senior who must take on a faster-paced life than he might otherwise if it weren't for tennis.

He and teammate Jim Laita will be working as instructors at Camp Winaukee in New Hampshire this summer.

Both Lindley and Laita also want to be graduate assistants next fall and work with the university tennis teams, but they will need the financial support from the university to do that, according to Higgins.

At 6-foot-3, Lindley uses his 90 mph serve to get to the net so his opponent must try to lob the ball over him or hit a winner past his outstretched arms.

"His consistency is pretty good, but he's going to have to get stronger," Higgins said.

"He's got to hit a lot more balls, and he's been doing that."

Lindley teamed with Brian Marcum to finish third in the Ohio Valley Conference at No. 3 doubles last year.

After beating Austin Peay's Aymeric Cartan last month, Lindley could do even better in OVC singles play.

"He could conceivably finish second or third," Higgins said. "He'd have to play well and get a break."

With only two weeks left in the season, one can sense Lindley isn't ready to give up on college competition just yet.

"I'm going to miss the team atmosphere we have," he said.

However, he said he won't miss the ongoing struggle to get motivated to play every match.

"It's tough when your muscles are sore, and you have just finished playing a four-hour match, and you have to get up to play ... a weaker team," Lindley said.

Three coaches explain winning philosophies

By Steve McClain
Staff writer

They are the people who are blamed for a loss and praised for a win.

They are the coaches of the sports people love to watch.

Even though they are all in the same profession, each coach has his own idea of how to direct his teams off the court and from the sidelines.

University men's basketball coach Max Good, baseball coach Jim Ward and volleyball coach Geri Polvino all have developed winning coaching philosophies during their tenure here.

Ward and Polvino said they feel the team that is best prepared for a game will emerge the winner.

"It takes talent and ability of your players, and training and preparation on your part to win," Ward said.

Polvino believes preparation is critical for success, and it is important to know the physical status of her team and push the players to their outer limits.

"I also think that I should be able to get as much information as I can on the other team to prepare for a match," Polvino added.

Good has a different idea on how a coach should get his team ready to win a game.

"You have to have better players than the other team," he said. "Coaches get too much credit. It's the players that win or lose ball games."

These coaches also have come up with ways of motivating their athletes, another key needed to put big numbers in the win column.

"We stress competition," Good said. "A good bench is a good motivator, because the threat of sitting on the bench will get a player to play harder."

Ward said he stresses what is necessary to succeed in both baseball and in the classroom as incentives for his players.

Polvino said a coach can inspire players or focus their

attention on something.

"We try to focus on discipline, training and reminding them of their goals," Polvino said. "I am trying to be more inspirational, but I will never give a 'win-one-for-the-Gipper' speech."

Polvino points to two losses that motivate her to get her team ready for another season.

"Both of the losses ended two periods of dominance by us," she said. "The first loss came in the early 1970s when we lost in the KIAC (Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference) Tournament, and the second loss came this year when we lost to Morehead in the OVC Tournament."

Getting pumped up for every game during a long season becomes a problem for most teams at some point.

Polvino, Good and Ward try to keep their team on an even emotional level through the season.

"If a team is too high, it does not help offensive execution," Good said. "The team that keeps its poise and wits about them will do the best."

Ward said he has found if a

team is too high emotionally, it can cause tension for the players.

"Coaches and players have to learn to keep their emotions in control," he said.

"A coach tries to stabilize performance from game to game," Polvino said. "It does not matter if the opponent is Penn State or Western Kentucky. The key to winning is putting the ball on the floor more than the other team does."

All the coaches said they try to keep up with their players' academic performance as well.

"The players hurt themselves if they don't act properly off the court," said Good, who places strong emphasis on daily class attendance.

Although the coaches have a different idea on how to go about it, they all have been winners.

Polvino led her volleyball team to six consecutive OVC championships, Ward has won two OVC titles in the last four years, and Good has won 37 games in the past two seasons.

It just shows that there is not one right way to win.

Golfers play at Marshall

Progress staff report

The university golf team finished 11th in an 18-team field at the Marshall University Invitational Tournament held at the Guyan Golf and Country Club in Huntington, W. Va., Friday and Saturday.

An opening round score of 317 put the Colonels in next to last place, but they moved up in the standings with two rounds of 307 in the 54-hole event.

"We started out so bad we couldn't recover," said university golf coach Lew Smither.

Smither, who was not pleased with his team's performance, said rain canceled Thursday's practice round, "but that was no excuse."

Steve Smitha led the university with a score of 229 with a low round of 74 on Saturday.

He was followed by John Diana at 231, Fred Mattingly at 233, Tom Klenke at 238 and Richard Quieros with 242.

Smither said a bid to the NCAA tournament would be unlikely unless the Colonels finish very high in their next three tournaments or selection rules are changed giving the Ohio Valley Conference champion an automatic invitation.

This weekend the golf team will play in the Buckeye Classic at Ohio State University's Scarlet Course, ranked by *Golf Digest* as one of the nation's top 100 courses.

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Men experiment in Samuels meet

By Brent Risner
Sports editor

The university men's track team made the most of its first and only home appearance of the year in the Tom Samuels Open Tuesday evening.

While team scores were not kept, the university won six of 15 events against Berea College, Kentucky State University and the University of Kentucky.

"We like to use this meet to experiment a little with them," said assistant track coach Tim Moore. "They like to run in it, because they can run different things."

Ed Walden, Rick Reaser, Mike Carter and Rod Smith combined to win the 1,600-meter relay in a time of 3:20.6 minutes.

They were followed in second place by the B Team: Ed Lartey, Peter Mundin, Reggie Cooper and Larry Hart.

"I was scared at first because it was my first time running a half (mile)," Carter said.

"We've known Mike and Ed Lartey were strong enough to do it," Moore said. "It was impressive to see them run it the way they did for the first time. It doesn't mean we're turning them into half-milers."

Carter said it was hard to get motivated for the meet with such a small field.

"I kind of psyched myself up," Carter said. "Anyway you look at it, I'm competing."

Lartey finished second in the 800-meter while Hart took first in the 200-meter dash in a time of 21.20 seconds.

Mike Rinehard made his return from a twisted knee a successful one by taking first in the shot put and discus and second in the javelin.

"Mike did pretty good," Moore said. "He's been hurt all season and came back, and I felt pretty good about that."

"I haven't thrown the shot or javelin for over a month," Rinehard said. "I was happy with my throws my first day back."

Freshman Ken Bicknell threw the javelin 39.02 meters to take first place in the event.

Ron Wofford finished second in the 5,000-meter run in a time of 15:47.

This weekend, the men's team will compete in the Dogwood Relays in Knoxville, Tenn.

"I feel kind of bad the season went by so quick," Carter said.



Progress photo/Inness Probizanski
Bobby Collins took third place in the long jump.

Humphrey sets one more hurdle standard

By Brent Risner
Sports editor

Senior Jackie Humphrey broke a meet and stadium record in the 100-meter hurdles at the Semotion Relays in Cape Girardeau, Mo., Saturday.

Her time of 13.36 seconds broke her own record of 13.48, which she had set earlier in a trial heat.

"That's what we've talked about running," said assistant coach Tim Moore. "She's right where we want her to be."

Moore's shuttle relay team ran the second fastest time in the world, but was disqualified by the judges because Karen Robinson started too soon in the 1,600-meter hurdles.

Their time of 56.59 seconds just missed shattering the world record clocking of 56.44.

"It bettered our time of two years ago, but it doesn't count," Moore said.

Moore said his relay team of freshman Dana Petty, Humphrey, sophomore Jackie Beach and freshman Michelle Westbrooks "put it together" at the meet.

The university finished second in the 400-meter relay, the 800-meter relay and third in the 1,600-meter event.

On the men's side, Rodney Smith, Mike Carter, Junior Serano and Peter Mundin combined to finish third in the sprint medley relay in a time of 3:22.87 minutes.

"We'll run it better this weekend," Moore said. "The first time you do it, it's hard to get the handoffs down, but they ran well."

Those four runners also placed fourth in the 800-meter relay and second in the 1,600-meter minutes.

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Olympian to discuss facts about drugs

Progress staff report

Former Olympic athlete and U.S. Olympic Committee official Jan L. Palchikoff, an adviser on drug education, will conduct a lecture Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Posey Auditorium of the Stratton Building.

The lecture, which is free and open to the public, will focus on the subject of "Myths and Truths About Anabolic Steroid Use."

Palchikoff's talk will deal with the pressures that cause athletes to use the illegal drugs in order to reach higher achievement levels by cheating to gain an unfair physical advantage.

She will also discuss how steroids can harm the body and training methods that can offer alternatives to using steroids.

A former rowing coach at

Syracuse University and at the University of California Santa Barbara, Palchikoff serves currently as program director of the Amateur Athletic Foundation of Los Angeles.

Her appearance at the university is being co-sponsored by the Division of Intercollegiate Athletics and University Center Board and is made possible by a grant from the NCAA.

Saga continues with new coach

Former university women's basketball coach George Cox once said he would be the last man to ever lead the Lady Colonels.

The announcement of Larry Inman as the new women's coach on Tuesday proved Cox wrong.

Inman headed the women's hoop program at Middle Tennessee State University for eight years beginning in 1978 and won five Ohio Valley Conference titles.

It make take someone with Inman's credentials to repair a program that was brought to its knees in controversy this season.

Even before applying, Inman said he was not aware of the university's investigation of alleged NCAA violations.

He also didn't know the NCAA was conducting a review of the university's handling of the case.

"I don't care about what's happened before... What can you do about what's happened?" Inman said in a telephone interview Tuesday from Nashville, Tenn. "We're looking straight ahead."

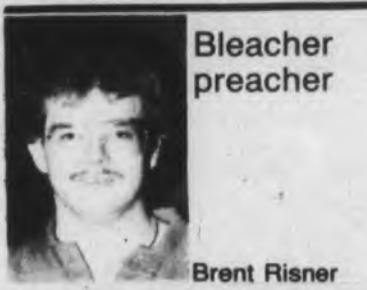
According to university Athletic Director Donald Combs, a decision from the NCAA should come in "the summer or later."

While I don't envy the job he has at hand, Inman can take solace knowing the women's program can go nowhere but up after losing 38 games the past two years.

Combs has said Cox did this school a favor by resigning several weeks before the national signing period which began Wednesday.

By doing that, Cox gave the university the opportunity to hire a new coach who would have some time to get some recruiting done before the signing date.

But, the selection committee didn't make a quick decision, so Inman wasn't given that chance. But hiring someone just for the sake of a few days of



Bleacher preacher

recruiting isn't right either.

"I probably made 15 or 20 contacts last night," Inman said. "We're looking for quality people. We're not going to sign bodies."

Inman got his first chance to meet the Lady Colonels privately last week in Alumni Coliseum, but the team's leading scorer last season, Cathy Snipes, was not present.

Snipes, a junior who is deciding whether she will stay for her senior year, said she told Mullins of her desire to meet with the final candidates.

"Nobody informed me. I didn't know about it (the meeting)," Snipes said. "I just take it they think I'm going to transfer anyway."

Angie Bryant, a guard at Garrard County High School who made high honorable mention for this year's all-state team, said she will honor the written commitment she gave to Cox last fall.

Bryant also said the Lady Colonels' other early signee, Angie Cox, a second team all-state pick at Pulaski County High School, would also accept her scholarship to play.

Before resigning last month, Coach Cox said he told both recruits before an exhibition game with the Australian National Team in November that he might leave at the end of the season.

With the addition of Inman, the women's team has now had three coaches since the 1985-86 season.

I would encourage the athletic department to pledge its wholehearted support to Inman so the women's program can achieve stability for a change.

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E.K.U. CLASSMATE OF THE MONTH SM



CLASSMATE DATA SHEET

Name: Beth Ann Tingle
Height: 5'7" Weight: 121 lbs.
Birthdate: 1-25-66
Birthplace: LaGrange, Ky.
Goals: To be as successful and loving as my mother.
Turn-Ons: Smiles, eyes, and (R.S.V.P.)
Turn-Offs: Gossip and bad language
Favorite Movie: "Terms of Endearment"
Favorite Song: "Pink Cadillac"
Favorite TV Show: "Q.I.F."

Secret Dream: To write a best-selling novel

Photos By **MIKE MORRIS**
Official Classmate Photographer
Eastern Kentucky University

Beth is a senior majoring in Elementary Education. She is modeling a summer dress by **HANG TEN**.

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